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THE FIRE

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MEETING AT M'CORMICK'S HALL The uppleasant experience of the recent con-lagration has alarmed our citizens to an unusual legree, which is, of itself, a healthy sign of the degree, which is, or itself, a nearity agn or so-times, because alarm generally precedes reforma-tion. Minor considerations were fast gaining the ascendency in the councils of Chicago, un-till the partial disaster of Tuesday night came with awful suddenness upon the community. After such a risk as was then run, it would be worse than madness to allow the city to remain longer menaced by a condition of things that might call for the withdrawal of three-fourths of the enterprise from our midst, and the invest-ment of capital in some place less likely to serve as a bonfire at the pleasure of wind and

The alarm has spread to all clauses of the community, and there appears to be an earnest desire on the part of almost every citizen to avert, or, at least, to leasen, further danger. While our southern and western sections present, for the most part, a congregation of fire material unsurpassed in all the world, no one can expect that people who have a stake in the rosperity of Chicago can feel secure. The very that the city authorities and the citizens in general are justified in adopting measures that will ness-men. The public voice is, undoubtedly, unanimously raised against the further toleraness section, and the demolition of the fire-trap block which extends all around the square op-posite to that on which the present City-Hall posite to that on which the present City-Hall stands is a foregone conclusion. This will carry with it the razing of every other structure within the "burnt district" of 1871 that might serve again to imperil that portion of the city. There are less than fifty wooden houses within the city limits of St. Louis, and the proportion of frame houses in Cincinnati, Louisville, and other large places is very small when compared with ours. Chicago, with the exception of some of the first-class residence thoroughfares and the rebuilt district, is a city of wood, existing more by good fortune than by any positive security which she possesses against disaster. This feeling, working in the minds of our citizens, led to the call for the great mass-meeting at McCormick's Hall last evening, and that feeling, it is to be sincerely hoped, will not flag

feeling, it is to be stucerely hoped, will not flag or fail until Chicago is placed on a basis of se-curity unsurpassed by any other city in the United States. The unpleasant fact may as well be honestly coked in the face now as at any other time that this city, as at present constituted, in an archi-

pasteboard-like. It feels that its foundations are sapped, and that it is surrounded by an enemy that may at any moment break loose, and give its fairest portions to the torch. In fact, Chicago, menseed as she is, conscious of a diseased condition, cannot uphold her dignity. To-day she wears the robes of a Queen—to-morrow she sitteth at the world's gates, covered with the rags of a baggar and the ashes of a scourged sinner—scourged through her own criminal care-lessness in neglecting to protect herself while yet she could.

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It is by no means a cheerful task to allude to matters that suggest mendicancy. When last Chicago was forced to accept the alms of the world, she felt no blush of shame, because her calamity was without precedent, and her loss had never been excelled. Besides she had not then the terrible experience which has since been hers; but how will any citizen of Chicago feel if again, through lack of good government and sound prevention, the hat is to be handed around for us among the Christian and the heathen of every land beneath the sun? Yet such is the abyas upon the brink of which we retire to sleep each night, and it is to place a guard upon that gulf that the meeting of interested citizens was convened in McCormick's Hall last night.

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Owing no doubt to the very warm atmosphere, and to the natural disinclination of most people to shut themselves up in a close ball for two or three hours of a midsummer night, the citizens were not very quick at gathering in McCormick's Hall last evening. The street and sidewalks in front of the building contained interested groups busily engaged in discussing the objects of the convention, and patiently swating the arrival of the speakers who promised to enlighten the public on the very best mode of saving the city from niter annibiliation. At about 8 o'clock appearances began to be much better, and the lower hall was pretty fairly garrisoned. Among

fact,

NO OTHER PROTECTION

for them. There was no use in concealing the fact that the late fire had bred a feeling of general insecurity. It was, therefore, necessary that confidence should be re-established, and all things done to make the city all that it should be te extend its commerce, and thereby advance its grandeur and prosperity.

That meeting should there and then decide on the best means of accomplishing that and. [Cheers.]

carried.

The following gentlemen were so appointed:
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North Side—Mesers, E. B. McCagg, A. C. Hesing,
Henry W. King; South Side—William E. Doggett, Potter Falmer, Jacob Bosenberg; WestSide—Samuel Hale, T. M. Avery, and Jacob
Biedler. The Committee then retired, and the
Chairman introduced THE HON. WILLIAM BROSS,

also have
to see that no improper material was used in their construction. What right had he, for example, to put up a building of such a character beside Field & Leiter's as to imperil the latter? What right would Field & Leiter have to put up a structure that would imperil their neighbors' property?

with the cause of destruction. The

applause, amid which Mr. Bross retired.]

MR. JOHN C. MAINES

was called for, and said, in regard to the dangers surrounding our city, the first thing was a proper fire ordinance, the reorganization of the Fire Department, and a thorough reorganization of the insurance interests were reorganized we should have great fires. The security of the community was the watchfulness of the individual, and if he could collect but a portion of the loss he would be careful to guard against fire, and to see that his neighbor was equally secure. Moreover, he would see that buildings were erected properly; that the City Government was in good hands; that the Fire and Police Departments were properly managed. If all the executive offices of the city were filled without pay, each citizen taking his turn, as on a jury, we would have a better government than we have to-day. [Applause and hisses.]

In 1857 it became evident that

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was not efficient, and the paid Department was established. It was a business organization, and had nothing to do with politics. Then they put a fire out where it started. With abundant supply of water, and good firemen, it could be done again. Unless proper security was given for the products of the Northwest, how long would Chicago continue to be the storehouse of such products? It was the interest of every man, woman, and child that more security should be had. He hoped a committee would be appointed to wait upon insurance mean and represent the view of the meeting.

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THE PROMINENT PERSONS

present were observed A. C. Hessing, S. S. Haya, Franklin MacVeagh, Gen. J. D. Webster, Col. James H. Bowen, John C. Haines, ex-Ald. Gill, Ald. Cleveland, A. D. Titsworth, Charles Randolph, Henry Pilgrim, George H. Kimbark, Hearry M. Smith, Philip A. Hoynas, Col. C. G. Hammond, John C. Richberg, Ald. Pickering, Redmond Prindiville, Mr. Buck, of the firm of Buck & Rayner; R. J. Smith, I. J. Lewis, Frank Agner, A. H. Hackall, Aid. Coey, Ald. Campbell, Simeon W. King, Harvey W. Thompson, Col. Dilger, the Hen. William Sross, Ald. Richard-

aon, Ald. Corcoran, William E. Doggett, E. B. McCagg, and many others.

the practice of erecting wooden buildings with-in the city limits abould be discouraged. [Ap-plause.] The individual hardship occasioned by doing away with the system of frame buildings should not be considered in view of the public good. As a matter of selfishness, for each and every class of citizens, it was best that the fire-limits should be so extended. There was, in

with the cause of destruction. The man who deliberately put up a combustible building, which he was morally sure would take fire at some time, committed a crime against the community. It was, if not actual arson, indirectly so, and the abuse should at once be regulated by the strong arm of the law. There were people who would cry out that this was despotism, but he said, welcome any despotism that would protect the cut from destruction, welcome anything that would prevent the sacrifee of millions worth of property to the people of Chicago. [Loud applause.] Let them look at

THE WOODEN REGION
in the southern and western divisions of the city, and contemplate the consequences to Chicago should a fire get under strong headway there, and a southwest gale blowing! Why, nothing could save them, all would be lost, and to protest against this crying wil was the business of that meeting. He hoped that from them an expression of opinion would go forth strong enough to prevent the accumulation of any further inflammable material in the city, and for the extensi no of the fire limits in a manner that would render the interests of all people interested in the municipality secure. [Prolonged applause, amid which Mr. Bross retired.]

Was called for, and caid, in regard to the dan-

THE DIARY OF A GREAT PAINTER. What Horace Vernet Thought of Mi Contemporaries — Reminiscences of Louis Philippe, Balzac, Sue, Hum-coldt, Hugo, De Toqueville, Guizot,

reldt, Hugo. De Toqueville, Guizot, and Eugeaud.

Prom the Xer Yert Energy Post.

Ime. Vernet, grand-niece of the celebrated atter Horace Vernet, is about to publish the xy of her grand-uncie, extending from the ur 1833 to the year 1854. During his long i successful career Vernet became acquainted in nearly all the celebrities of his and with a last many from other country lands; and as it well-know fact that he was charp and witty a sell-know fact that he was charp and witty d a vigorous writer withal, this diary has been patiently awaited. Its pages relate to several impatiently awaited. Its pages relate to several of the most disastrous and important periods of modern French history, and coutain the opinions of a clever and liberal-minded man. The literary critic of the Rappel, who has corrected the manuscript of the work, publishes in its paper several extracts therefrom. He says: fernet was a peculiar man. He who had done a much to make Frenchmen admire the great appears. It was a determined Republican, and the living he would probably to-day be a Radid. His strong Republican nature is clearly shown. cal. His strong Republican nature is clearly show in the dairy register which be kept. The first entry in the diary is dated Nov. 3, 1892, and clearly proves the Republican spirit of the great painter On this day he was visited in his steller at Vin-On this day he was visited in his steller at Vincennes by Louis Philippe, his wife and eldest son, the Duke of Orleans. "They were very cordial and polite," he writes, "and covered me with praises while looking at my unfinished Battle on the Beresins." The Queen, I instantly saw, is a keener judge of art than her husband or her son. I was greatly struck with the latter's manly beauty, but still more with the insipidity of his talk. My God! Cannot France do any better than let herself be governed by an old cunning

talk. My God! Cannot France do any better than set herself be governed by an old cunning faiseur, or his son, who seems to think only of his fine clothes? After the party had gone Balzac called, and as usual was greatly in need of money. I jokingly said to him: 'For God's sake do not talk to me of snything so mean and trivial, because it is bardly an hour since a most important personage sat on that sofs.' 'Was Monsieur de Paris (the executioner) here?' demanded Balzac, with a peculiar expression of his face. 'No: but his Majesty the King,' I answered. 'O, only the King,' he immediately responded, 'let us talk of something interesting.' Shortly thereupon he renewed his first application. He wanted only 500 francs. Of course I had to give them to him. I saked him why he did not save the money which he so easily made. His answer was characteriste: 'I have just such friends in others as you have in me.'

On the lith of Angust in the following year he was visited by Alexander von Humboldt. The impression that the great man made upon the master was highly favorable. 'Two hours were spent in his company without knowing how rapidly they had passed. How intelligently he craticised my pictures. He told me that Goethe would have laked very much to have made my acquaintance, for my 'Trumpeter of the Guard' had made a very favorable impression on him. I asked why Goethe had buried himself in such a small and out-of-the-way place as Welmar. This made Mr. von Homboldt laugh. He made my mouth water when speaking of the galleries of Dreaden, Munich, and Berlin. But work keeps me in this place.' 'Juny 2, 1837.—Balzac brought Engene Sue with him. The young man does not please me, and I fear that with him the impression is the same. 'Had I read his last romance?' was almost his first question. I had to admit that I had never read any of his books; still, I had heard favorable eriticisms of my works?' he demanded, in a defiant manner. Shortly afterwards he left. Balzac remained. I asked him where he had picked up this young fop, w

and trembling!

"SEPTEMBER 25, 1898.—Visited Victor-Hugo and Alexis de Tocqueville. Hugo bas just returned from the Academy, where the old Professors, who thought him too great to be among them, had denied him admission. It has deeply pained him, but he endeavors to forget this incident. He compared himself to Leuis XVIII., who had to wait so long for the throne of France. 'Why, dear Victor,' I jokingly exclaimed, 'you would not become, after your entry into the Academy as Professor of French Literature, what Louis XVIII. became for France after his according to the throne? If I the that he trembled for the stability of the trament; but he would not agree with me I was of the opinion that the dynasty could be wreat in a single high! Monsieur

He had with him half a dozen Englishmen with terrible names. I did not remain long, because I am no friend of Tocqueville. The man is evidently gifted, but with all his liberal pretensions he is still a thorough aristoceas. He has no true sympathy with the people, and inwardly thinks more of a stupid old Marquis in the Chanssee d'Aufin than of the most worthy lady who has neither title nor name. Girardin struck the nall on the head when he said that Tocqueville was nothing less than a would-be English Lord. He is completely infatuated with England. His language is fluent and full of clever things, but too sententious and somewhat affected. The topic of the conversation was Barbes revolution. I said to him that, after all, Barbes was not such an awful personage; on the contrary, in his

topic of the conversation was Barbes revolution. I said to him that, after all, Earbes was not such an awful, prisonings; on the contrary, in his heart he was a good fellow. Then a long conversation ensued upon the French democratic conspiracy against the Government, and I was giad when I could leave.

"Novement 5, 1840.—Was at the Italian opers with Adolphe Theres, Griss sang charmingly in 'Norma,' but M. Thiers and I talked the whole while about Napoleou's campaigns in Spain. He said he had discovered new documents thereon, and seemed to be very happy. I know no more interesting individual that M. Thiers. His talk is so fascinating that one does not want to leave him. I made him promise to visit me at Vincennes. I hope he will soon come and remain a whole day.

"JANCARY 4, 1842.—Had to go to Versailles to a festival of the King. The Duke of Orleans infroduced me to his charming wife, the Duchess Helene. How comes it shat thoughtful women are so often coupled with inferior men? The Duchess was very friendly and sensible in everything that she cantered to the husband impatient, and that he wished to get rid of me. He twisted his incustache hundred of times with wonderful self-concettedness. Then old Marshal Bugeand took me by the hand. He had just returned from Africs. The good old warrior! He had a heart as coft as that of a woman, and notwithstanding this he lives unhappily with his wife. He wished to return to his children (his soldiers) in Africs. The King only said "Good evening" to me. He talked with Gorzot, and looked serious and anxious. It is each be suffers with wonderful with a sufficency in the toter of the very carly. I do not like Versailles. I liabale there always the cadeverous

to me. He talked with Guizot, and looked serious and anxious. It is eaid he suffers with want of rest. Guizot, on the other hand, looked very happy. Heft very early. I do not like Versailles. He had been any to the care of the very early. I do not like Versailles. He had been and over-rated Louis XIV. Le Roi Foled (the 'Bun King,' as he was called in his Court). Bah!

"Prantier 26, 1846.—Was at the sitting of the Provisionary Government, and felt happy. The sur of Faris breathes of freedom, equality, and brothed y love. What noble words! I have the happiest expectations. In this government, there is evidently genius and brain. What a sight to see Lamartine, Arago, Ledra Rollin, Louis Blaine tegether, and intrensted with the destiny of the nation! I pressed the hand of Albert, the representative of the working class in the Provisionary Government. The great triumph of the last few days has not altered him. He spoke with the greatest reticence. Oh, we Kings, for what have we to asswer! Ledru Rollin made a magnificent but short speech to a company of the National Guard. I erred aloud with the others, vive ta Becundique!"

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Narrow Escape.
The well-known firm of Merwin Church & Wa The well-known firm of Merwin Church & Wat-kins, located at 292 and 294 State street, had a surrow-secape from a third fiery ordeal, the destruction ex-tending to within three doors south of their establish-ment, and the heat from the burning of the St. James op-posite destroying their handsome plate-glass front, and corrolling a "Jewett" sufrigerator which stood in the window almost to a blaze.

Not having moved their stock, they were ready for business the next morning, and have been busy sup-plying the wants and necessities of the "burnt-outs" with stower, ranges, and housekeeping articles, on which they make liberal discounts. The congratula-tions of their many friends on their narrow as a ps are warmly appreciated.

We have still on hand a good assortment of lace shawls and jackets, which, owing to the inteness of the season, we will sell much less than value to close. Some splendid sacks as low as 20, and shawls as low as 37. A good assortment of sup umbrellas and parasols at cost and less. A full stock of ladler readymate underwear, crosets, and hosiery always on hand, and prices guaranteed as low as the lowest. Hotczarn, Palmers & Co., 137 and 139 State street.

Notice to the Sufferers by the Late Fire. We would respectfully call the attention of all par-ties, who lost their furniture, chairs, hedding, etc., by the late fire, to our greatly reduced prices for the next thirty days, as we are selling off balance of spging stock preparatory to laying in new stock for fall trade. We guarantee the best goods for the least money in the city, Colby & Winte, 265 & 267 State-st.

Superior Workmanship. Any one who owns a good wasch will be interested in learning where watches are always promptly and carefully repaired. The popular jewelry house of Hamilton, Rowe & Co., No. 99 State street, southoast corner of Washington, spare ho pains or expense to secure the very best workmen, and watches left with them for repairs will receive sepecial care and attention. rent the people who agillen

Damaged Hair Goods.

My fine large stock of human hair goods, consisting of switches, curls, puris, braids, and wigs, were more or less damaged by removal at the fire, and I shall close them out for what they will bring, and I promise ladies calling the next few days the best bargeins in genuine French hair they ever got. Mrs. Charles Thompson, 246 Wabash avenue.

Don't Think It Any More. We wish to correct an impression that on account of the extreme heat the other evening we had move from the southeast corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street. We are ready to serve all who wan pure drugs, toilet articles, sods and mine &c., &c., as promptly as if no fire had occurr Whirreau & Co.

"Burned Out." The enterprising firm of Givandan & Treeted, Jr. late of 349 State street, are already located at their ner store, 108 Lake street, where may be found the favorite Bramasil, Dean & Co. French range and broiler and Chilson's new cone furnace and brick range.

Bankrupt Stock
Of ladies' fine shoes, including all best makes. Berris,
Gray Bros.', Tracey's, and Silvey's, in ladies', misses',
and children's shoes and slippers, which will be offered at about 50 cents on the dollar. Boston Store,
118 and 120 State street.

Pianos to Rent.

Lyon & Healy, 162 State street, offer for rent a superior assortment of pianos, including a number of fine grands and uprights.

Planos on Time.

You can exchange your old plane at Reed's Temp of Music for a new one, and pay the difference in cas or monthly installments, to suit.

Geyser (Saratoga Water on Draug By Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars Cologne."

PERSONAL. INFORMATION WANTED OF RIPASETH EW ing who lived, I think, at 489 South Clark-at. befor the fire. Address U 26, Tribune office. the fire. Address U.S. Tribune office.

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I man who benght a Mexican bridle made of helr at Sa
Einstron 4, on Madison-et. Bat winter, please servel
didress and oblige SHORT & BRAYTON, 18 East M.

PERSONAL WANTED THE PARTY WHO EN gaged the expressman on State-et. the day of the first take the things from the alley ou the cent side of Scate., south of Harrison, to call for the goods at 175 Wes

Adams-st.

DERSONAL MYSS HATTIE WILLIS, FORMERLY
of Boston, glease leave my eatschel at the Tribune of
foc. MRS. L. MITCHELL.
DERSONAL THERE IS A LETTER OF IMPOR
Lance in Post-Office for Mrs. C. W. Reed. BGS. Lance in Fost-Chice for Mrs. C. W. Reed. BGS.
DERSONAL—A. NEWHOUSE CALL OR SEND HIB
address to 187 South Clarkest, to his interest.
DERSONAL—WILL THE LADY AND GENTLEMAN
who assisted a lady in moving four trunks from the
Continental Hotel the day of fire, please call at No. 6
Hermon-court. JENNIS COMSTCCE. PERSONAL RETURN THE TIN BOX AND CON-

office.

PERSONAL THREE WHO TOOK WARASHAY.

This corner Madison and State-sts, Friday about 5 p.

m. Send address to Y St, Tribuns office.

PERSONAL WILL MARY HAMILTON FORMER.

Prof St State-sts, send her present address to R M, PERSONAL-DR. J. S. LANE, OF 966 STATE-ST., can be found at No. 89 East Harrison-st. DERSONAL MRS. FULLER, DRESSMAKKE, formerly at \$52 Wabashav., has removed to 77 South inisted-st.

ANY ONE LOSING TWO CANARY SIRDS CAN had them at 12 west Mouros at, by paying for this.

INTRAYED—ON THE MORNING OF THE HTE, I a needless-sized dark brown horse, with open wound on right lare-lag below the lane. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same, or information leading to the recovery, at 25 Warron av.

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FOUND OR SAVED FROM THE FIRE ON THE

Hith of July an old buggs, with side springs, which
owner can have by giving description and paying for
trouble. Address X is. Tribane office.

FOUND A SMALL GREYHOUND (DOG) WITH
Odlar. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Ask for WillialAM, at, Merker Brow., 18
State-28. State-st.

Noundary Country of the Country of the same by paying expenses as No. 198 Indiana-av.

FOUND — ON TURSDAY AFTERNOON ON Fourth-at., near Policett, a large-stied trunk. The orang can call on MF D, 16 and 18 Franklin-st, on Monday.

IV PARTIES RETAINING PAPERS, LET-I ters, pictures, private deeks, and books, taken out of house No. 356 Websen av., comer Harrison-st., on the right of the fire, will report by V. S. KENNY, No. 2 Kas Washington-st., between the hours of 16 and 12 a. m. will receive proper renumeration for their trouble and chre.

WILL PAY MORB, AND ASK NO QUESTIONS, than paywhrekers will for watch, shain, and jeveley taken on Friday from my house, No. 36 Prait place. SAMUEL STREET, Architect. Room 21, 188 Madison-st. TOST—TAKEN FROM THE LAKE FRONT, NEA E Lytation at Van Bursn-st., an artist's casel, an upright, heavy to move, on castors, of black walmt. Please retears to KRITE, 126 State-st. A liberal reward even. given.

I OST-ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE, ONE BOX L containing I volume English Lady Posts, I do Golden Thoughts & or de Nacionatorium (I volume English Lady Posts, I do Golden Thoughts & or de Nacionatorium (I volume English Lady Posts, I do Burns, & do National Postsati Gallery, I do Burns, & do National Postsati Gallery, I do Burns, I do National Postsati Gallery, I do Burns, I do National Postsati Gallery, I do Burns, I do Burns, I do National Postsati Gallery, I do Containing I pair Gross and Gallery, I do Burns, I do Burns,

Wabahav.

LOST WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A LOAD roan, bed cade, etc., from 43 Wabahav., Tuesda orening, plane report to 770 Wabahav.

J. VAN SMITH.

JOST ON MADISON-ST., NEAR FIFTH-AV. A small Italian greyhound (sing). A liberal reward given if retarned to 116 Througest.

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LOST AND FOUND. OST ON PAIDAY, IN VICINITY OF and receive reward.

OST-WILL THE PARTY RETURN CALENDAR clock took from dis Wahashay, night of the fire without further trouble; they are known.

CST-WILL THE PARTIES WHO TOOK DEES.

CST-WILL THE PARTIES WHO TOOK DEES. If maker's measure-book, sydars, and scale of measure-from my atore, on the night of the first of July 14, please return the same, as they are of no possible use to any one but myself, and of great raths to see, especially the measure-book, "will the pollocousts who took the Manbattan sewing measure from my short please return it. L. P. W Y N N. 1994 Whombattan to the property of the pollocousts who took the first my start of the please return it. Manbattan sewing manufaction may see that it. L. P. WYANG, 26 Webash-27.

I OST OR NTOLEN-ON THE EVENING OF JULY 14, from mear No. 4 North Ciarkest. a black mare, hitched to an express-wagon. The horse had a bare spot on the left hip, and the wagon, which was painted a red green, had four springs. The name of the maker in Jefarson was also painted on the him day. The made will be rewarded with 310 if he returns horse and wagon to J. ASPMAN. No. 19 Sanguel-st.

I OST-EN FRONT OF 47 WABASH-AW., ON LITTUS TO THE MARKET OF A TWEST OF THE MARKET OF A TWEST OF THE MARKET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE MARKET OF THE MARKET

J. Twesday night last, two sets lady's fore, lady's varies hat, etc. The indoy will please communicate with F. T. GUERNSEY, Es Michigan etc.

OST-WILL THE PARTIES WHO TOOK THE Live sewing machines and small mantel clock from residence 46 Wabash-av., the night of the fire, please return them, or send word to me where they are. GEQ. H. WHEELERS. I WHERLISH.

OST FROM 18 THIRD-AV. THE DAY OF THE fire, one black Newformitiand slut, heavy with your calso one red pointer. Any one returning the same to live Cottage Grove-av. in the rear, will be suitably rewarded. LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS WITH OWNER'S NAME on the ring. Finder rewarded Adams st.

I OST ONE PACKAGE CANCELED CHECKS AND
L potes. Finder reterains same will be liberally rewarded 4 KAUFMANN & COLLOT'S Advertising
Agency, 139 Laballe-11.

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J OST-PHARTON, NEARLY NEW SPRING BAR
Jehlind, peinted head color, one new shart, brown
cloth. Address No. II Lake-st.

J OST-IN THE CONFUSION ON THE NIGHT OF
Li the fire, July 14, from Congress Hall, two trunks
marked "Mrs. M. L. Muchinors" Any information as
to where they can be found for with ARMSTRONG &
CO., 137 Lake-st., will be well released. CO., Ist Lake st., will be well rewarded.

LOST—ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE A SQUARE—box top-bugg, d. B. Rowell, Amesbury, Mass., maker. A liberal reward paid and no questions asked by returning to fi Fourteenth st.

Lost—THE LADY WHO PICKED UP A BREAST—July 16, sear the doc, will concee a layer by returning the same at the deak of Simpson 4 Norwell's. July 16, sear the door, will consee a layor by scarning the same at the deak of Simpson & Norwell's.

TOST—ON JULY 4. A LARGE LEATHER POOKET. I book containing a set of plans and other building contracts; the finder will receive 45 reward by leaving the same in care of G. H. HESS, 160 Doarborn st.

TOST—SIDE BAR NO-TOP BUGGY, PAINTED black, patent wheels, any although the concerns of the property of the patent of the p OST-ON THE EVENING OF THE FIRE, FROM the bash-are, a large pine-wood box, side-handles, bash, and pad-lock. Contents—clothing, price-list, etc. laberal reward for recovery of same. Address F C G, Tribune office.

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I OST-FROM 240 WABASHAV., ON TUESDAY night, two coats. Fur the return of either, or of papers in pockets, a liberal reward will be paid. THOS. WHITEIRLD.

I OST-FROM 240 WABASHAV., ON TUESDAY night, two coats. Fur the return of either, or of the return of them and other articles will be suitably rewarded. OST _890 REWARD_THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE LJ on State-st., an open-faced gold-watch, and silver-chain attached. The finder will get the above reward by returning it in picture-store in State-st., or at 300 Puri-land av. OST - \$50 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE Li return of two red and white colored setter dogs los by undersigned July 15, or a suitable amount for informa-tion leading to the recovery. M. RALFS, 354 Milwaukee

OST-TWO HUNTING DOGS ON LAST SUNDAY Li between 12 and 2 o'clock; one is brown, the other black. Any one who brings them to No. 86 Ambrose-will be highly rewarded. will be highly rewarded.

JOST-FROM 46 WABASHAV. ON AFTERNOON to fine, buyess-drawer wrapped in bedding; drawes contained books, etc., marked R. M. Gould and L. Omer Phelps. Finder return to FRIALPS, a Fleid and Letter relation freedow research.

JOST-AT THE FIRE, JULY 14 ONE BAY HOBER to years old, one with bind foot and white pot on his forebead. Was led from my stable on Third-av., near Taylor-8t. Any information will be thankfully specieved by A. D. JACKSON, 198 Washington-8t., and 78 South Water.

Water.

JOST-I HAVE LOST A COW IN THAT FIRE A I red cow with one horn half off. Whoever shall find that ever shall find that ever shall receive a reward of \$5 by returning it to S West Liberty-st. BARNETIE LETTOFFSKEY.

JOST CARRIAGES—A NUMBER OF THE CARLIAGES—A NUMBER OF THE CARLIAGES—AND STATE OF EDWARDS.

I OST SATURDAY MORNING, 18TH, IN WEST DI.

I vision, paper-bux containing small eross, pearly plus and gold chain; finder will be rewarded by returning same to title, worth wells—st., or addressing X. 66, Tribane office. to luft, North Welle-st., or addressing X S. Pribane office.

TRAYED OR STOLEN—DURING THE NIGHT OF D. the fire, large red cow, horse turned back towards its head and one with end sawed off; also, red call with white face, 3 months off, from 50 Third-st.; liberal reward still be paid for their recovery. D. POFF, 780 Destoorted.

TRAYED—ONE BLACK HORSE, WITH WHITE soutem foreness, and off hind foot white. Lawe information at 29 Fullou-st.

TRAYED—FROM THE PREMISES OF THE SUB-D seriber, between the flours of 11 and 12 eclock, on July 18, 1874, a day he as, by spars old. Has a little

uly 18, 1874, a dark bay horse, 5 years old. Has a little or each find-foot, and the head-peece of ante-te when he went away. Anyone returning or giving in ormation to his recovery, will be liberally rewarded. E. EDGERTON, 356 South Park-av. E. EDGERTON, 25 South Park-av.

CYRAYED OR STOLING—ONE CHESTNUT GRIDDing, Tyears old, medium size, both hiad feet white,
and the migh forward foot, a slight blase in the face, and
a quarter crack is migh forward foot. A reward of \$25
will be paid to any person who will deliver him to GEO.
L. SMITE, on Sincenthal, between Statest and Wabash-av. Chicago, or to WILLIAM WILSON. Palatine. bash-av., Chicago, or to WILLIAM WILSON, Palatine. CTRAYED—FROM EVANS FARM, SOUTH OF D. Lyons, bright bay brugy horse; small white star on localead; asar hind hot walte. Any information given at the farm or at ALLEN & BATLLETTS, planing-mill, 462 be 451 West Van Bursn-st., will be suitably re-warded. warded,
CTRAYED OR STOLEN FROM NO. 25 WEST
Teentiseth-st., two horses one light bay mare with
white hind feet and white foreshead, and one dark hay
howe; both blind of one eye. Seen last on Thursday,
corner Twesty-sixth and Maketed-sts., with a black pers
with a leather salter on. Anybedy returning them to all
West Twentieth-st., will be suitably rewarded.

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Takken—By MISTARE FROM CONOFERS HALL,
I night of July 14. during the Bro. 1 large pecking
stutk containing a very valuable afighan, marked with
initials E TA; also haby certises and canny brid,
with gold wire page. Will be well rewarded if left at 127
Laborst. Inhe-st.

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Inght from 259 Michigan-8v. Sulfable roward will
be given for their roturn.

I'AREN UP.—A HORSE ON STATE-ST. OWNER
I dan have the same by proving property and paying
charges. H. TEIPP, 207 State-st.

I'AREN UP.—ONE LARGE MED COW, Hat-B
I horse, and a small black cow. A DUFFAY, Oak
Pack, Edgeline. Pack, Hidgeline.

TAKEN UP-A LIGHT DAY HORSE WITH BLACK logs, two white spots on withor, about 5 years old. Can be find by paring oxpenses at new briefs store, between Blug lilands or and Twentpassonads., on Woods.

ween Bits Islander, and Twentrescondes, on Wooder, JOHN HAYMAN.

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1 DREWARD-LOST A BLACK COW HEAVY 1 Dwith calf. Anyone retorning her to corner Fifty first and Aberdengate. Town of Lake) will receive above reward. FEFER SUMMER. reward. PETER SUMMER,

\$10 REWARD—LOST, OR WEDNESDAY APTER,

\$10 moon, on Wabashav, near Harmon-court, a
much black and tan dog, name Blaite on collar. Any one
returning same to 129 Dearborn-at. will receive above reard. ward.

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C1 Tolley's brick-pard, July 10.

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Capalport-s. Twant will be paid by the owner, sto. Me Johnest, corner Canalport at Mr. R. P. STOFEN FROM PATRICK HALSold Ham, No. 188 North Peoria-et, on the left inst.
a dark bay horse five years old, with a little white surice on his classe, harness and top buggs, potent process, the paid of the little white surice on his class, which a gilt circle on both sides of body; linking on seat some work and top buggs, potent process, and top buggs, potent process, and to the police station of the fire, on Johnstoney, mass to the police station on Twelfth. A portion of it was found and returned. Any one returning the balance will receive the above reward. Address 7 Johnstonest. PATT. KENNEDY. \$100 REWARD STOLEN FROM THE FRONT \$100 REWARD STOLEN FROM THE FRONT \$100 REWARD STOLEN FROM THE FRONT swening, July II, between 6 and 7 o'clock is me. a small bay horse and aquare bot open bugger. Horse is blind in the right eve, and has a large ward over the other; ellightly lians in right hind less. Begger ranting generative who color, hlack box. Any one giving information where the above may be found, will receive \$00. and for the arrest and convication of the these \$00. A. A. Chark.

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workly free to pupils. Tuition at summer records on same
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For particulars apply 64-the callege, 15 Wabcah-av.

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On the pianoforte appracticed by the great masters. 76

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Address V S., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher, and Norsal graduate, from the East, to teach in a school or family. Address T S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A RESIDENT LADY FRENCH TEACH—or, for girls' school. Address P M. Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. DIP FAST TROTTING-MARE FOR SALE bars old this spring, sound, kind, and pe-s lady to drive anywhere; will work single d used to the city. Also, a Kimball jump-Monday, or Tuesday. 17 Walnutet.

A TPENTION—AT 29 SOUTH CANAL-ST. YOU can find for sale open and top-buggies, phaetons, business buggies, and grocery wagons; also three light grocery wagons; also three light grocery wagons, second hand, cheep.

A LOT OF ANT BUGGY HORSES AND MARKS, a grocel second hand spen buggi. East as Tulssentin-place, formed Couldress.

A UTTION—VILLIAM A. HUTTYES, WILL BELL, corresponding on the last washington st., corresponding to the last washington st., with the last

private sale.

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TWO-SEATED LIGHT DOG CART, HARNESS,
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A NEW TOP BUGGEY AND A RECOND-HARD open bugger sust the sold Monday. II3 West Polkest.

A NEARLY NEW SQUARE BOX-TOP BUGGEY for sale cheap for cash ... Costs & Tes Brocks make; light and stylish. Address T ps. Tribune office.

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THE COLLEGE REGATTA

e Columbia College Crew Wins the University Race.

The Weslevan Boat Second at the Finish.

Yale Disabled and Counted Out of the Contest.

Yale Challenges Harvard to Row Again on Monday.

THE CREWS. ocial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. cticing daily on the lake, with intent to University race. This is two less than course of the Connecticut at Spring The course itself runs diagonally across ke, the start being at the southeast, near ore, and the finish at the northern end of

from 1 to 9, were placed in a hat and in the alphabetical order of the crews, by rew, that No. 9 was the very position

were as follows: No. 1, nearest the shore, Prinity; No. 2, Princeton; No. 3, Cornell; No. 1, Yale; No. 5, Harvard; No. 6, Wesleyan; No.

columbia men, they are from New York chiefly, model but fair to take a permanent position in the naterollegiate Regatta, even though unsuccessful for a few years at the beginning. I say they re chiefly from New York but the chief among nems is not. His name is Garver, and he hails com Pecatonica, Ill. When he began to ain he weighed 210 pounds. Had a stepped upon the scales as I was talking him to-day, he must have accounted to me for 10 toss of at least 30 of them. To do this, a must have spoken of the severe training hich both he and his associates have under-

bow oar wore a cap of white and red. The crew rowed stripped to the waist.

DARTMOUTH.

The Dartmouth is amphatically a New England crew, not a single man of those comprising it hailing from without its sacred precincts. They are hardly so large as to gain for themselves the sobriquet of "Dartmouth Giants" which their predecessors earned last year. Still they are large men, and are only smaller relatively to the other orews. The fault of the Dartmouth crew is in its stroke, which is very similar to the one rowed by Yale two years ago. Yesterday they passed while I was at the Weeleyan quarters, rowing forty-eight strokes to the minute. They fairly jerked their oars through the water. The impression produced, however, was anything rather than one of speed. Last year Dartmouth overtrained. This year she has not studied sufficiently the best principles of rowing. Her crew is appended:

Name.

Age. Height. Weight.

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feet; weight, 188 pounds; colors, orange.

TRINITY.

The stroke-oar of the Trinity crew saw but one bost in front of him when last year's race was done. Had there been none behind him the record would have been a good one. Unfortunately, nine boats had crossed the finish before him. The general verdict was, however, that his crew did better than they deserved even then. They had shirked their duty in the most sharseful manner, and more than one who had seen them row was willing to second The TRIBUNE correspondent's statement that "Nothing less than the interposition of Providence could give Trinity the race." This year they were generally believed to be in better condition. They paid, however, but small attention to the science of rowing, and pulled a plain, straightforward stroke—when they pulled

Shell built by Elliot, of Greenpoint, L. I. Length, 49 feet 6 inches; weight, 150 pounds. Racing dress, blue bandkerohiefs, white shirts and drawers.

wesleyan.

The Wesleyan crew had reason to feel very proud of its position in the race of '73, having crossed the fluish but a few seconds later than the winning crew. So far from resting on its laurels, however, it has been encouraged to greater effort this year. Eustis is the "big" man of this crew. He was stroke of last year's crew, and to him in great measure is due the credit for any success Wesleyan has had at boating. He is under 6 feet, as indeed are all the crew except one, and does not present the appearance of being very large. In addition to this, he shares the crew's characteristic in being rather unprepossessing in appearance. The

inches; weight, 140 lbs. Colors, purpose inches; weight, 140 lbs. Colors, purpose the YALE. Of the Yale men, Cook and Kennedy are the only representatives of last year's crew; but they are a host in themselves. Mr. Fowlar, of Lena, Ill., has been a member of the crew until recently, and was thought to be one of its recently, and was thought to be one of its

Shell built by Blakey. Length, 49 feet 6 inches weight, 140 pounds. Color, dark blue.

The day dawned brightly and clearly on Lake Saratoga, and, had it not done so, the University race of 1874 could never have been witnessed by enough to report it, for the comparatively few who remained in town to see it had by this time neither patience nor money enough left to take any further interest in the matter. At 9:40 a.m.

THE FIRST SIGNAL
was sounded. Soon after the steam tug, which
accommodated members of the press, started for
the upper end of the lake. Meanwhile the grand stand, near the finish, was slowly being filled up by those who had determined to make another attempt to see the race. The referee, Mr. Willsumed and partially been clothed with the authority necessary, had ordered the rowers to be line at 10 o'clock. At that time only one crew, viz.: Cornell, had compiled, thus showing how constitutionally connected delay is with regattas. At 10:14

anxious to run the race with Harvard again.
Wesleyan claimed that the Columbis purposely took her water twice after being called to by Eustis, her stroke, not to do it. It is not generally thought that the decision of the referee will make any difference as to the sentiments prevailing regarding the place of the first crew.

COLUMBIA ROWED A PLUCKY RACE, and will not be gradged the victory. Wesleyan, however, as strenuously claims her foul, and will not be put off without a marmur. Yale sympathizes with the latter, and the seene that ensued this evening, when Cook and Eustis met and shook hands in the corridors of Congress Hall, raised aloft as they were on the heads of their friends of the blue and lavender respectively, was a significant one to those who understood their main object in pulling, viz.: the defeat of Harvard. Harvard, on the other hand, is just as thoroughly in harmony with Columbis. They have been marching about the streets and corridors of the hotel cheering each other to their lungs' content.

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LATER—DECISION OF THE REFERENS.

The referues and judges, who have been in session to decide on the result of the regatta, have made the following announcement of the order of the crows: Columbia, Wesleyan, Harvard, Williams, Cornell, Darkmouth, Princeton, and Triuity doubtful, and Yale last. The claim of Yale's violation of Rules 7 and 8 of the same. The claim of Wesleyan vs. Columbia was not entertained because of careless, but not intentionally bad, steering on both sides.

THE RULES

Are as follows:

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14—Every boat shall stand by its own accidents oc-curring during the race.

7—It shall be considered foul when, after the race

clear lead, he has a right to keep the water so taken.

How these rules or either of them could possibly have been violated seems a little bit enigmatical to those who saw the race, as Yale was exactly parallel to Harvard when she was fouled. THE TIME.

The matter of time is in utter chaos. The time-keeper appointed by the Saratoga Rowing Association having resigned just before the race, no accurate time was taken, and none has been announced officially. Mr. Englehardt, of the Turf, Field, and Farm, took the time in the press-boat, and has reported that of the winning orew as 17 minutes 12% seconds. It is generally believed, however, to have been a little bit better than this.

regard as sufficient.

LATER—A CHALLENGE.

Yale has challenged Haivard to row a race with her on Monday. The Harvards' answer is to be received soon. It will undoubtedly be a negative. Seven thousand dollars were offered on Yale in case the race is rowed. There were, over, no takers. THE FOOT-RACES

by Capt. Cook of Yale crew: "I started out on thirty strokes to the minute. Harvard soon took the lead at about thirty-eight to the minute. In the first half-mile they gave us their wash, and we steered off east. They jockeyed us to the east a second time, and we steered off again, but on the third time we passed them clearly, and as our stern went by they struck the rudder and disabled us; our bow oar was thus driven under their bow and snapped. I will never row a Harvard man again without 300 feet margin, and they have got to row us again, now, or decline the challenge. I told Dana as I passed him that he couldn't win that race, and he could not have done it except for foul, and he can't beat us if he dares to try."

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REFOURNG.

As soon as the victory of the Columbia erew became known in this city, the flags on the City Hall were run up to the full mast amid cheers from loungers in the park and crowds in front of the bulletin-board of the neighboring newspaper offices, and in a short time flags were flying from nearly every hotel and public building. In the evening, in the hotel corriders, and barcoms, the victory was the whole topic of conversation, while boys in bands, in different sections, celebrated it by parade through the

Although no official time was taken, Commodore B. F. Brady recorded the time of the Columbia at 16 m. 42% sec.; Weslevan, 16 m. 50 sec.; Harvard, 16 m. 54 sec.; Williams, 17 m. 8% sec. It is claimed by Dartmouth that they came in fourth, and Cramer, the engineer, has made affidavit that Dartmouth was fourth. The judges have probably made an error. Williams also claims the fourth place.

The village presents a carnival appearance tonight.

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OPINION OF EXPERTS.

When the collision took place between Yale
and Harvard, occupying but a few seconds,
Columbis shot shead, and, taking the lead, kept
it to the end, pulling a steady, strong stroke.

The Ward brothers, who were near by when
Yale fouled, say but for that event the race
would have been between Columbia and Harvard, with the chances in favor of the latter,
though they admit that the Columbia arew acquitted themselves splendidly. They say Yale
stood no chance whatever of winning the race.

AFTER THE RACE,
early in the day, the Columbia and Wesleyan
crews marched through the streets, carrying the
symbolic crown, and later, about 200 Yale men,
with Capt. Cook on the shoulders of two men at
their head, marched through the piazzas of the
principal hotels singing. The feeling between
Yale and Harvard is very bitter, and Cook has
challenged the vinning crew to another race.

TEREE GRAND BALLS
in honor of the regatts are in progress at the
Congress, Grand Union, and the United States
Hotels. All the Colleges are well represented.

The Columbia crew and victorious colors will
arrive in New York by the Hudson River Railroad on Monday at 3 o'clock.

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LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July 18.—A resolution was shopted by the Constitutional Convention giving it as the sense of that body that all officers should be elected by the people. A resolution, instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the legality of the act authorizing the issuance of State aid-bonds to raircade, and the act authorizing the insuance of \$2,000,000 in layers benda, was adopted.

THE FIRE.

neighbors, thus setting a good exam not afraid the city was going to be He could say that, with their defecti and organization, the Chicago Fire had succeeded in checking one of free of history. Let them have

her future.

MR. CHARLES RANDOLPH,
Secretary of the Board of Trade, said these calamities were affecting our credit, but, coming upon us as they were, they were injuring us in the outside of people abroad. We all knew we had these fire-traps in the direction of these prevailing winds. Now we had a broad space which could not again be built up with shanties, The resolutions caling for the

EXTENSION OF THE FIRE-LIMITS to the city limits, he fully applauded. He had been doubtful after the great fire as to the wisdom of extending them, but all arguments which then weighed had passed away. How were these buildings to be removed? Those which had been erected in violation of law abould be pulled down in course of law. They were to be found in all parts of the burnt district, and must be removed. Was there any chance of removing those that were not violating law? He thought that

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THE INSURANCE COMPANIES had no right to take these buildings as low as they did. The citizens should discourage the taking of risks on such property, so as to make them improfitable. Were one to wait until they had been burned away one by one, or square by square? He hoped his hearers would think of some plan. Thousands and thousands of names had been attached to a petition demanding the extension of the limits. The Boston fire showed that wooden shanties were not the only things that burned. Perhaps we were raising too much uproor about wooden buildings. Mr. Randoiph called attention to the erection of the miserably-built structures in the business district, and

command,

[A voice—"He has authority."]

Mr. Randolph—"Not with these Commissioners over him." [Tremendous applause.] He had nothing to do with the appointment of his subordinates, for purposes he refrained from naming, but which were disgraceful to a great city. [Tremendous applause.] The Fire Department must be reorganized. We knew how Fire and and Police Commissioners were appointed by selected and we knew too wall what kind ed or elected, and we knew too well what kind of men they were. [Tremendous applause.] He was in favor of

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by which reasonable fire could be extinguished
without apparatus. Some intelligent head was
needed to take this matter up and proceed to act.

The boulevard system was one which should
have been adopted years ago, instead of investing in distant parks. But it could not be done
now without an amendment to the State Constitution, and he questioned whether the people
would vote for such an amendment. The establishment of the fire-limits coextensive to the
city limits, the thorough reorganization of the
Fire Department, and the appointment of one
capable man to take sole charge of the Department at a salary, if necessary, of \$25,000 a year,

Mayor and others. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Coolbaugh was, on motion, made Chairman of the Committee, and the meeting ad-

THE SPECIAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE. At a meeting of the Special Committee ap-pointed by the Common Council to consider the pointed by the Common Council to consider the various propositions relative to preventing future fires, there were present the following Aldermen: Campbell, Corcoran, Cullerton, Clark, Mahr, Woodman, Sidwell, Richardson, and Stone, who presided. Ald. Stone, after the meeting had been called to order, stated that, as they had been appointed by the Common Commoil to consider several proposed amendments to the fire ordinances, they would first consider the propositions in regard to

THE FIRE LIMITS.
He then read that chapter of the Revised Ordinances relating to the city limits, and was fol-lowed by Ald. Richardson, who offered the fol-

lowing :

Be it Ordained, That Sec. 1 of Chap. 11 of Revised

SEO, B. That Secs. 4, 5, and 5, or Chab. It of the stevised Ordinances, passed Jan. 30, 1873, entitled "Fire Department," and also an ordinance passed Nov. 24, 1873, amending Sec. 5 of said chapter, be, and the said several sections in said ordinance are hereby, repealed. SEC. 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

This draft was, after a light debate, adopted, and, as several Aldermen thought that some provision should be made against the STORING OF RAGS and other spontaneous combustibles in wooden dwellings and sheds, Ald. Cullerton proposed to

This also was unanimously adopted.

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MORE WATER.

The resolutions which Ald. Campbell had presented to the Common Council were then read by the Chair, and were amended. The clause which reads, "That the Fire Department of our city ought to be roorganized," was stricken out. The resolutions will be offered to the Council in the following where

Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be, and they are hereby, directed to condemn and order the removal of any wooden buildings within the fire limits, whenever it can be done legally, or when, in their opinion, the said buildings are dangerous to the safety of the city.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Council that a corps of suppers and miners, be added to the Fire Department, whose duty it abail be to aid the quelling of configurations by the removal or destruction, or otherwise, of such buildings as may, in the judgment of the Fire-Marshal, be necessary.

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The Chair next called for opinions as to widening one of the streets running east and west. All present were strongly in favor of doing this, shough there was a variety of opinions as to which street should be widened. Many were in favor of Taylor street, but Ald. Campbell objected, saying that, as Taylor street did not run clear through on the South Side, he thought Twelfth would be a much better starting-point. It was finally resolved to recommend to the Common Council that Twelfth street be extended from the lake to Ashland avenue. As the large buildings of the Jesuits were on the north side of the street, Ald. Campbell proposed that it be widened from the south side of the street.

NVESTIGATE.

Ald. Cullerton recommended that the Common Council appoint a committee to investigate the actions of the Fire Marshal and his Assistants during the late fires. He claimed that it was but simple justice to the Marshal, to the people, and to themselves. The rest of the committee evidently favored this motion, and doubtless the Fire Marshal, will come to the stand

mittee evidently favored this motion, and doubt-less the Fire Marshal will come to the stand. Ald. Richardson said that he had seen some savory pieces of scandal concerning the firemen, copied in Chicago daily papers from those in the East. He had no doubt but they were false, yet he thought they should not be allowed to pass unnoticed and that some official refutation of these assertions should be given. The rest of the Aldermen asserted that they had never seen

SUGGESTIONS.

A PROMINENT INSURANCE AGENT, in conversation with a reporter of this paper yesterday, gave expression to some suggestions that seem userul and practical. As a member of the Committee appointed by the Board of Underwriters to visit the Council Menday night

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the fire-limits be extended to the city limits, and keep extending them as the limits are enlarged. Let us have sappers and miners, plenty of watermains, and pipes, plugs, engines, floating engines, hose, engines of extra power to throw over our foolishly-high buildings. Let us have such special contrivances as experience demonstrates Chicago needs over any other place in the world, and then, if the Chief fails, let him retire forever; but let fair play be shown now, and the erminial neglect and incompetence fail upon the shoulders where it belongs. Yours very respectfully,

Chicago, July 18, 1874.

THE WORK OF REBUILDING. It is almost too early to say anything upon this subject, for it is work which as a whole must street it will nearly all be rebuilt with dwellings

on the new line, and this, if adhered to, will save the city the necessity for paying for the buildings damaged. As for the land to be taken, it will not cost very much, since the benefits assessed will about equal the damage.

Mention was made yesterday of the proposed rebuilding on the sites of the St. James and Wood's Hotel. Yesterday morning Potter Palmer began operations on a couple of brick stores at the corner of Van Buren street, which will be finished in a couple of months. Mr. Terry is building two at the corner of Congress and State. Charles A. Vogel will rebuild on the old site, as well as P. O'Neil and the State Street Savings Eank, Louis Hempel has also taken out a permit for a brick building as No. 381 State. The work of cleaning out the rubbish has been fairly commenced, but many who are doing that state that they have not yet fully determined how, when, or what they will build.

will also submit to his proportion of tax on 285 feet fronting the boulevard to pay for the laud condemned. This property, in its present shape, is worth very little, but with such a boulevard the adjoining property would become very valuable, and a protection would be furnished from big fires to a very large territory of the finest residence portion of the Bouth Side.

RELIEF AND AID.

The offices of the Belief and Aid Society were througed again yesterday by applicants for assistance, but Mr. Trusdell was glad to report that the demand for help was at least not increasing, and stated that he thought the climax had been reached, and that after Monday all the most preseng cases would have been relieved. Friday the Society extended rallef to 568 cases, and paid out \$3,040 is cash. In addition to this a longed to a similar organization in the side.

alarm of fire, and, running to the door, as house (where he had seen the woman itsnillar) on fire.

It will be remembered by many, time to disastrous event of last Tuesday, that a Priday, the 3d of July, at about 1 soled in the afternoon, the she'd that on the rear of the lot on which the house was located to which the fire original was on fire, but the fiames did not succeed gotting under headway, and it was only also damaged. Mr. S. Jacobs swore during the hearing of Isascon yesterday that he eventual a conversation on that day between the Isascop, her husband, and brother; in which they were berating her for not making work of the shanty, and that she did not set they were berating her for not making by this conversation, as he supposed, that she had fired the shed. Her reply was, in a beauty tone, that the next time they would have cause to complain, and that she would give a better send-off, &c.

At this stage of the trial it was discovered the certain witnesses for the prosecution, who hearing of testimony till was discovered the certain witnesses for the presecution, who hearing of testimony till was discovered the certain witnesses for the presecution, who hearing of testimony till was discovered the certain witnesses for the presecution, who when called, not to be found, and, upon it has stand that they had left the court-room from timitation, Justice Boyden adjourned furthearing of testimony till Washesday, holding the witnesses had to say bearing upon the court-room was densely packed with special or innocence of the presoner.

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Why the Boulevards Should Be Extended into the City.

Loan Market

Miscellaneous Matters.

EFFECTS OF THE FIRE. wers important changes of interest to real-te men and property-holders in this city will a from the fire of Tuesday.

AN INCHEDIATE EFFECT prickened activity in rents. Offices were has at once in the rebuilt district by those to were burned out, and large numbers of person who were deprived of their homes must refuge in tenements elsewhere, although the majority of them doubtless found shelter the friends, or in boarding-houses and hotels. It to the immediate effect of the fire in the class of the ground burned ower, it is good. Imputy on State street and the atreets parallel was worth more, here as it is, than it was his now worth more, bare as it is, than it was "improved" with the fire-boxes that have s reeds of this city, and observant of the

The future is now accelerated. Our daily and of transfers has shown that shrewd busine were buying eligibly situated property is improvement. An instance of this is the prise of a lot by Mr. Gunther, the candy marketurer, on State street, at Quincy. Mr. Conter's plan was to erect one of the finest materies in the country at that place. Does not see doubt that he is now much more ready the lefore to invest his money in such an imposement? There are many other property-state of State street.

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had not been for the threatening proximity of
he cargerous shanties that have too long dispand the street. These men are safe in buildhe now, and State street, purified by fire, is
part nearer its manifest destiny.

Acto Wahash and Michigan avenues, the fire
of 1871 left that part of these streets that has
been revisited by conflagration in an indetermimale position. Some of "our strongest-headed
property-owners believed that the business of
Chicago would reorganize itself in that neighbarhood. Mr. Seammon was the most consplosoms derouse of that belief. As the current expassion goes, he bet all he was worth that the

NEW CENTRE OF BUSINESS
would be on the corner of Congress street and
Wahash avenue. He lost his bet, as the long
most his smpty stores demonstrated, and the
fines of last Tuesday completed the demolition
of his theories. There will be no more attempts
to force business up Wabash avenue and Michigas ayanue. Those streets will now be improvd by the srection of dwelling-houses for persus of moderate means. Plans have already
hear matured by one property-holder near Eltricks court for the erection of four comfortable brick tenements on his land, two on the
first of the lot and two in the rear. The course
of property-owners generally will be very similis, for there is a

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Son was arrested Friday on a sut before Justice Boyden by J. seddler, charging him with aron. I Isaacson is the party who fired Tuesday last that caused the confison was the first witness examised that about a week prior to n offered him \$100 if he would of incendiarism to the building, of this proposition, with other olfson swore out the warrant.

Wasy testified next. He swore within two or three doors of the he fire broke out he was drivenises and saw Mrs. Isaacson, prisoner, standing in the door of bunch of matches in her hand; n, and entered his own premises, minutes thereafter he heard the dr numing to the door, saw the had seen the woman standing)

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for the prosecution, who had our during the morning, were, is he found, and, upon it being had left the court-ruom from man Borden adjourned further imony till Wednesday, holding bonds of \$1,000, and also his under the same bonds. The densely packed with speciators, so interest in every word that it to say bearing upon the casewill, in all probability, decide cance of the presoner.

From one of the witnesses Boyden and informed him that accome had waited on and notice dared to appear against the deem of the present and that various and threatened and intimidated, their lives were in danger. The the whole party under heavy to keep the passe.

bash avenue in the block between Van Buren and Jackson streets,

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than all the efforts of the Fire Department.

These two walls stand in the block between Jackson and Van Buren streets and Wabsah avenue and State street, and form the northern sides of the furniture warehouses of C. C. Horton & Co., on State street, and Sampson, Gilbert & Co., on Wabsah avenue. They stand almost back to back, and, at the most oritical moment of the fire, presented a sheer incombustible barrier to the fiames.

When the St. James Hotel and the buildings around it were making the most furious and dangerous blaze of the evening, every one of the hundred thousand spectators knew that the suppreme moment had come. If the rest of the block succumbed, the Matteson House, the Gardner House, the Exposition Building, and nobody knows how much more of the business centre, were doomed. The flames swept themselves again and again upon these walls.

Through a bursted iron shutter in the rear of Sampson, Gilbest & Co.'s store the fire gained an entrance, but this was a mere eddy, and was easily controlled. Those two walls stopped the fire, as every one can testify who watched the contest, or will go now and look over the ground. The moral is: If the wooden houses that deface and endanger the city could be instantaneously converted into substantial, well-built brick apartment-houses, adapted to the use and convenience of every class.

This Aladdin-like magic is impossible, but so far

convenience of every class,
THE CITY WOULD BE VIRTUALLY SAFE.
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as spartment-houses are substituted for straggling rows of cottages, our safety will be increased. They could be built near the businesscentre of the town, and would present innumerable advantages over the present system. The
occupants would be within easy reach of the
markets, amusements, business, protection, and
society of the city; they would
SAYE BENT, CAR-YARE, SHOE-LEATHER, THER,
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and countiess ether things; their homes would be actually more private and secluded than now, and the health of the women, and consequently that of the children, would be greatly helped by having the house on one broad floor, and not as now, in several narrow floors connected by steep

Following are some of the sales of the week: H. W. Eldred & Co. have sold 80 acres in Sec. 15, 38, 13, for \$80,000, to M. E. Collins. W. A. Travis has sold 140 lots in Washington

D. S. Taylor has sold, in his addition to South Chicago, Lots 24 and 25, in Block 3, for \$800; Lot 18, in Block 28, for \$500; Lots 1 and 2, in Block 8, for \$850; Lots 40 and 41, in Block 18, for \$700; Lots 26 and 27, in Block 4, for \$900; Lote 49 and 50, in Block 4, for \$1,000. Total eration, \$4,750.

E. C. Cole has sold three marble front hou between Ada and Sheldon streets, on Randolph, with lot 62%x126 feet, for \$26,000; also house with lot 625/x1126 feet, for \$26,000; also house and lot No. 411 West Washington street, lot \$7x 183 feet, for \$1,500.

B. W. Thomas & Bement have sold the northwest corner of Prairie avenue and Twentieth streets, 75x188 feet, at \$450 per foot, cash.

William H. Condon has sold the triangular lot corner of Milwaukee and California avenues for \$1,100.

B. W. Kroff & Co. have sold 200x140 feet,

\$100 each; 2 lots at Desplaines \$200 each; lot at Evanston for \$500.

Campbell Brothers have sold the store and lot No. 955 West Madison street for \$5,500; cottage and lot on Congress street just west of Western avenue for \$2,800.

Morey & Magill have sold the two-story frame house and lot at No. 627 York street for \$4,800; house and lot No. 629 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 629 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 629 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 629 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 620 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 620 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 620 York street for \$4,500; house and lot No. 620 York street for \$4,500; house on Fourth street, corner of Diller, for \$1,000; lot next west to above for \$900.

Morey & Magill also exchanged a farm at Lacrosse, Ind., for a brick-yard's value was estimated at \$6,000. The exchange was an even one.

E. Ashley Mears has sold at Highwood: A house on Highwood avenue for \$5,000; a house on Morgan ayenue for \$4,000; a cottage cna Everta ayenue for \$2,000; 390 feet on Elm avenue for \$3,900.

Mears & Co. report at Lakeside new brildings

verta avenue for \$2,000; \$30 feet on Kim ave-ue for \$3.900. Mears & Co., report at Lakeside new buildings, residence costing \$2,000; 2 rasidences costing 2,500 each; homestead for Simeon Mears cost-

the extravagance of the scale on which these works were begun, since it is already obvious that they are inadequate to the demand; and it must be equally obvious, to any man of sufficient liberality to grasp the idea of the future necessities of the city, that there is VERY PERSING NEED OF SPACIOUS AREAS OF OBTAINING AREAS OF OBTAININ

South Branch,

NOT A SINGLE BLOCK IS LEFT VACANT
for public use, and not a single avonue has been
laid out of sufficient width to admit of appropriating any portion of it to garden ornamentation for public recreation and refreshment.
This whole area must of necessity become one
of the principal residence districts of the city,
though much of it is still unoccupied or covered
only by buildings of little value compared with
those which must replace them in a few years.
The difficulty and expense of securing space for
public improvement will not only never be less
than it is now, but will increase in such rapid
ratio that in a very little time it will become virtually impossible.

We ought, therefore, to examine very carefully
the present condition of property in that region,
to see if any opportunity is offered for relief.

If improvements can be introduced, and the
experiment proves pecuniarily profitable by increasing the value of adjacent property, it may
serve as an example to the other divisions of the
city, sid stimulate them to make Chicago as famous for the elegance and beauty of the avenues
and public ornamental grounds which everywhere
relieve the monotony of its flat surface, as for
the energy and enterprise which have called her
into existence.

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THERE ARE TWO WAYS in which the natural craving of the dwellers on city streets for the relief of broader areas and the refreshing vardure of grass and trees may be gratified. One is by the appropriation at occasional intervals or single blocks to be reserved as public ornamental squares. This is at boat in each ease only a local improvement, which adds to the comfort and consequent value of the estates which bound it, and furnishes a pleasant resort for the neighboring residents, but is rarely known or thought of by inhabitants of other parts of the eity, and is for the most part utterly unknown to strangers.

The other method is by means of avenues of such width as to admit a broad area of ornamental ground in the centre, with a roadway on each side (as in Drexel avenue), or with similar ornamental grounds on each side connected with the sidewalks, and a single broad roadway in the centre. A little reflection will show that the avenue is incalculably preferable to the series of public squares, from the fact that it provides for the wants of a far greater number of people, to whom it is easily accessible at any point on either side of the districts it divides; 'that it necessarily becomes a thoroughfare in which the zeet of constant active life with all it attractive. either side of the districts it divides; "that it necessarily becomes a thoroughfare in which the zest of constant active life with all its attractive features or dress and equipage is combined with the graceful forms and refreshing verdure of natural beauty; that property on its sides, whether for residences or sites of public buildings, botels, or magnificent shops, speedily acquires an anormous value, and no display of wealth in any other form contributes so much to impress strangers with the idea of magnificence as such generous provision for the comfort, health, and esthetic tastes of residents and visitors. If proof were wanted of this we have it at hand in the boulevards, although as yet they have little to boast of except.

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A PROMISE OF FUTURE REAUTY.

Already they prove inadequate to the demand upon them, and every one now sees that they ought to begin far within the city limits and form part of a system of great arteries through which its daily tides of life should ebb and flow. The most natural and obvious course for the creation of such avenues as are needed in the direction indicated would be by widening the streets which form the net them extensions of the boulevards, viz.: Cottage Grove avenue, from its junction with Drexel to Twenty-second street, and South Park avenue, from Douglas place to Twenty-sixth street, where it unites with Cottage Grove avenue. Neither of these avenues within the distances named have any buildings of sufficient importance to affect seriously the cost of the undertaking, and any one who has once driven down to the Park will appreciate the immense relief that would be afforded if such an improvement were consummated. The tedicus monotony of the buy drive through the streets is not fully realized till the boulevard is reached, and the feeling is at once experienced of refreshing relief on emerging into the spacious avenue, with its inviting verdure of leaves and grass. It is obvious that all that renders the boulevards attractive and desirable where they are, would tell with accumulating force with every block of

THEIR EXTENSION TOWARDS THE HEART of the city, and, on the other hand, the necessity for the relief they afford will increase with the growth of the city and the gradual occupation of the territory which is now vaccant. However formidable the cost may appear to-day, it is triffing compared to what it will be when all the now vaccant spaces are filled with costly buildings.

The only practicable method of dealing with the matter would be by the purchase outright of all the lots on one side of the svenue for the whole extent which it is proposed to widen,—say, the

week. There are few instruments of any large consideration, the most important being a mort-gage given by the estate of Henry W. Kingsbury to the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company to secure 40 bonds of \$1,000 each, drawing 10 per cent interest, the principal payable Ang. 1, 1884. Besides this, there is one instrument for \$30,000, three for \$20,000, and two for sums between \$20,000 and \$30,000, but more than one-third of the aggregate number is for amounts less than \$1,000, the smallest consideration being \$66, while the average is \$2,238.

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Mesers. Morey & Magill have rented the store.
No. 513 Wabash avenue, for \$1,000. The second and third floors of this building are being converted into French flats; the second-floor has already been rented for \$750.

Mesers. Kerr. Davison & Welch have sent a letter to Mr. Trusdell, the Superintendent of the Chicago Relief and Aid Society, offering him the ten seven-room cottages which they are just now completing on the corner of West Madison, and Forty-eighth street, near the Northwestern Railroad shops, at a nominal rental or free of charge until May 1, to any one he would recommend as worthy, and who have been distressed by the late fire. Mr. Trusdell has thankfully accepted the offer, and has already recommended swo or three parties.

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THE CHICAGO A SOUTHERN MAILBOAD.

The Chicago & Southern Railroad has comcompleted their track as far as Seventy-first street, and there are cars running that far. There is a large force of workingmen at work on the road, completing about three-quarters of a mile a day. It is expected that the road will be finished to the junction with the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad, this side of Thornton, inside of sixty days.

WELLINGTON STREET.

Wellington street is being paved from Halsted street to the lake shore drive, by the property-owners on that street.

The following instruments were filed for record TRANSPERS.

Wrightwood av, 12 fe of Bacine av, e f, 37 kx

124 k ft, dated July 18.

Lots 32 and 33, in resubdivision of Block 2, in
Davis et als 2 s e k s e k Sec 20, 40, 14,
dated July 18.

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Lot 24, Block 1, Phare's s ½ s w ½ Sec 12, 38, 15, dated June 15.

Entire Block 10 in same, dated July 7.

Slewart sv, 171 ft n of Forty-second st, w f, 25 x123 x17, dated July 18.

Lots 35 to 35, in Wisner's Lots 25 to 38, Original Town of Brighton, dated July 10.

Lot 1, and e 17 ft of n 25 ft Lot 5, of Lots 16 to 18, etc. Block 4, Cleaverville Addition, with building, dated July 18.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban property within a radius of 7 miles of the Court-House transferred during the week ending Saturday, July 18;

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

What It Accomplished in the Way of Setting the Chicago Post-Office on Its Feet After the Fire.

The relations between the Railway Mail Service and the local mail department of this city are but little understood outside of postal circles. Mr. George 8. Bangs, Chief Superintendent of the Bailway Mail Service in the United States, holds his office in Washington. His department is divided into five divisions. Capt. James E. White is Superintendent of the Fourth Division, which is much the largest of the five. It comprises the following States: the five. It comprises the following States Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Minne Illinois, Iodiana, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Dakota, and Colorado,—a total of fourteen States and the Indian Territory.

It is a great work for any one mind to comprehend and control the vast amount of postal machinery necessary to carry on this intricate and elaborate distribution so that each day, week, or month finds a solution in perfect harmony between the Superintendent, his multitude of clerks, and the general department in Washington.

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There are stationed at different points throughout these five divisions chief head clerks, who control and direct a certain number of mall routes, and who report from time to time to their Division Superintendent. These men have served from the beginning, thereby attaining their positions through merit alone.

IN THE FOURTH DIVISION.

(Capt. James E. White, Superintendent), these gentlemen are located as follows:

William B. Thompson, Chief Head Clerk, Toledo, C. C. G. Weirich, Chief Head Clerk, Gratton, W. Va. E. W. Alexander, Chief Head Clerk, Raysus, Ind. J. D. Wilder, Chief Head Clerk, Rilvaukse, Wis. M. I. Sullivan, Chief Head Clerk, Stratson, Nob. C. O. Ingersoil, Chief Head Clerk, Strusson, Nob. C. O. Ingersoil, Chief Head Clerk, Clouda Mo. J. G. Kerr, Chief Head Clerk, Clouda Mo. J. D. Washeld, Chief Head Clerk, Clouda Mo. J. D. L. Terry, Chief Head Clerk, Cloudand, O. H. L. Terry, Chief Head Clerk, Cloudand, O. H. L. Terry, Chief Head Clerk, Cloumbus, O. The above corps of Chief Head Clerks, Control in the aggregate about 1,500 men. There are also about 2,000 Route Agents, whose work is also under the supervision of Division Superintendents. Route Agents work differs from the postal clerks, in these seing less detail in throwing and making up—by massing their matter, while the postal clerk goes through his entire mail, letter by letter, and places it in direct communication with its destination. These lieutenants attend zealously to their several departments and roport in person at headquarters. Hence, there is the sharpest activity manifested among them connecrating completeness of work, efficiency of clerks under them, and general ad-

positions of prime responsibility is said not to be in the vocabulary of the railway mail service.

It will be readily seen what valuable sid could be rendered by this efficient arm of the service on such an occasion as our late fire. This is what they did and are now doing: Immediately on the night of the disaster, orders were issued to postal clarks who were home on off-runs, and also to incoming clerks, to open their mail-cars for the reception of both letter and paper mail. The raffroad companies generously responded by bringing in extra postal-cars and placing them in favorable positions. A strong force of efficient and active men have been at work night and day to stem the tide of accumulating mail which otherwise would have fallen upon our overtasked city department.

Gen. MoArthur and his sesistant, Mr. C. S. Squires; his Chief Clerk, Capt. M. J. McGrath, with his deputies, Meesers, Patton, Vreeland, and Hilliard; also Capt. John M. Hubbard, with his deputies, Meesers, Patton, Vreeland, and Hilliard; also Capt. John M. Hubbard, with his energetic carrier force, in conjunction with Capt. White, of the B. M. S., and his sesistants, Meesers. William P. Campbell and S. S. Foster, are entitled to great credit for devising and carrying out measures to meet all demands growing out of the disaster.

The result of this co-operation of the two departments is proved in the regular delivery of the letter mail by the carriers on the morning after the fire; the afternoon letter-delivery at the general office; the prompt delivery of exchanges to the various newspaper offices, a regular and complete shipment of the entire mail by the local agent, J. M. Hubbard, and his assistant, William C. Walsh.

C. Walsh.
Such, in brief, are the facts concerning a dis-seter which, but for quick judgment and active work, would have involved serious inconvenience and irreparable loss to the postal service and the

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hours after, the meals being about six a day. But now we have done with the women, for a pensive man—a connoiseeur of the obesity of geese—breaks upon the scene, climbs upon the topmost tier of all, and proceeds to examine the birds who may be "ripe." He has an eye as judicious as that of a gardener inspecting melous; and his is the responsible task of pronouncing what birds would die of natural death within twenly-four hours if not dispatched beforehand, If a goose dies of natural death he is good for nothing. He must be unstrapped and executed at the precise pshychological moment when nature is growing tired of supporting him, and the knack of detecting that moment can only come of long practice, and fetches the possessor wages as large as those of a diamond-valuer. Our pensive functionary has not been a minute on the table before he certifies four geese ready for the slaughter. All four of them have stomachs of the size of pumpkins, and from what one can gather of their broken remarks, it is a sincere relief of these when a couple of male acolytes climb up, locse their bonds, and bear them out, of the cellar to a pent-house across the yard, full of knives and chopping blocks. A click with the chopper on the neck of each, a rap with the knife, and, in less than five minutes after their transfer; the carcasses of the four victims are lying in a heap, while their livers are being conveyed with all respect and care to the truffing-house. The carcasses, shrivelled out of all knowledge, are sold for about eight-pence aplece to peasants, who make soup of them; the livers are first deaned, then put to pence spiece to peasants, who make soup of them; the livers are first cleaned, then put to scale, and our four goese are declared grand birds all of them, for their livers weigh from 2½ to 3 pounds each. The next step is to take each liver and to lard it with truffles in the proportion of one-half pound of truffles to 1 pound of liver, and then to convey it to smice-house, where it remains on a marble slab for a week that the truffle perfume may thoroughly permeate it. At the send of a

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rey it to smice-house, where it remains on a marble slab for a week that the truffle perfume may thoroughly permeate it. At the end of a week, each liver, being removed, is cut into the size required for the pot which it is to fill, and introduced into that pot between two thin layers of mincement made of the finest veal and bacon fat, both truffled litt the liver itself; and I linch's depth of the whitish lard is then spread over the whole, that none of the savor may escape in baking. The baking takes about five hours, and absorbs all the energies of four intelligent Frenchmen in white, who relay each other, to see that the fire never blazes too high or sinks too low. When the cooking is over, nothing remains but to pack the dainty either in tin, or wood, or earth, according as it may be needed for home or foreign consumption, and to ship it to the four points of the compass. A question may here arise as to how many geese die naturally before the above processes can be carried out to a happy ead; but it is a pleasing fact that few geese die, and those only ill-regulated birds who had unsound constitutions or no ambition for high destinies. It is on record, however, that a member of the Society for the Suppression of Cruelty to Animals once arrived in Strasburg armed with the Larochefoucauld law, and endeavored to cope with the pie factors; but he was worsted, and there are strong reasons for snapecting that he was a Socialist. FIRST-CLASS With six stops, \$125. Terms--\$25 cash, balance \$15 per month OCEAN NAVIGATION. GUION LINE

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There are a lot of Utes with Piah at their head now lying on the other side of the Platte beyond Villa Park. They are in special high feather because they were lucky enough to fall foul of three unfortunate Sioux near Fremont's buttes, whose scalps they took with facility, being fifty to one or thereabouts, and they are going to have a scalp-dance over it all.—Denoer Neves.

—W. W. Ricks left Larned, Kan., six weeks ago, on a wild horse hunt. He returned yesterday, and reports both good and bad luck. He had succeeded in getting fourteen head pretty well tamed down. Among the lot were two mules, which had evidently strayed off and become wild by herding with the borses. He thinks the mules were worth \$400. When he had got within a couple days' trip of home, some buffalo hunters stampeded his stock and he lost every head. Mr. Ricks says he will try again.—Larned (Kan.) Press.

—At Meyerswille, DeWitt County, Tex., a short time since, two colored lads, aged 12 and 16, were caught racing a couple of ponies belonging to a white boy. They were taken before a Radical Justice of the Peace, tried by a jury of their own selection, and fined \$5 cach. Having no friends, it was agreed on all sides, the father of the bogs and the boys themselves suggesting the alteriative, that they should take twenty lashes each, which were duly administered. Little Delaware must look to her laurels.—Galveston News.

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The Congregational Church at Calumet, Lake Superior, the Rev. N. W. Curtis pastor, was dedicated July 5. The building cost \$8,000, and has a fine organ and a bell; the latter cost \$1,000.

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The Congregational Church at Albert Leahas received between \$500 and \$600 from sister churches in the State to aid them in building their house of worship.

The Congregational Church at Park Ridge will build a substantial house of worship during the summer. During the period of building the pulpit will be supplied by Mr. M. B. Smith, a lay member.

Seven persons united with the Church at Web

ster City, Ia., the Rev. G. R. Ransom paster, July 5, all but one by profession, and all heads of families. The Sunday previous the paster paptized three by immersion in Boone River.

The Congregationalists of Vermont tried a sustentation scheme whereby ministers' salaries should be raised to \$1,000; but the entire sum collected only amounts to \$486, and this sum made into dividends would add but a very small

In five Episcopal parishes in New York, the confessional is used and penance taught as one of the sacraments.

ble words in the infant baptismal service.

It is reported that the Episcopal Church in Texas now has thirty-two diergymen, thirty-ight parishes, and thirty-four missions, having grown since the election of Bishop Gregg from fifteen parishes and ten diergymen to its present size. A proposition was submitted by the Bishop to the late Convention to divide the diecess as as to make three, each of them liaving ample territory, and a population ranging from 200,000 to 400,000.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Maione has accept all to the Reformed Episcopal Church of, Bedemption, Pittaburg, Pa.

The Rev. James H. McMeehen, of Whee

Emanuel Church, Louisville, Ky., which has just gone over bodily to the new Church, is one of the three Low Church parishes of that city. It has about 200 communicants, and numbers many influential citizens among its members.

Congregations using the service of the Re-formed Episcopal have been organized at Min-neapolis and St. Paul, the Rector, the Rev. Dr. E. D. Neill, President of Macabater College, Minneapolis, officiating at both cities, preaching

Last March, a number of families withdress

Growth of the First Baptist Church-What the Various Congregations Intend Doing.

Comparison of the Religious Develop ment of Chicago and St. Louis.

Complaint of the Singular Conduct of a Lutheran Min-

Opinions of the Religious Press on Pulpit Preaching, Beecher, Etc.

Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

the fire of Tuesday five religious bodies lost houses of worship,—the First Baptist, the Baptist (colored), the Bethel Methodist red), the German Methodist, and the Jewagogue. Of these, the greatest single s that sustained by

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, slegant building, one of the finest in the ell before the flames. This Society was sed in October, 1833, under the Rev. B. Freeman, sent out by the American Home Mission Society. It was the first church organized in the Northwest re north of Peoria. From that time un-

year the Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., has held pastoral relation.

would perhaps be difficult to find in this nerry a religious society which had done more pread its own doctrines than this church. It seemed to possess a missionary spirit from first, the aim of which was to spread the rines and increase the number of adherents he whole body, rather than to build up simply rong single church, now the Michigan Avenge ingle church, now the Michigan Avenge ingle church, now the Michigan Avenge ingle church, now the Michigan Avenge in the Union Park Church was organized, cipally from members of this church. In September, the Union Park Church was organized, cipally from members of this church. First Church early commenced the tice of establishing Baptist Missions such portions of the city as a destitute of religious instruction. In this the North Star Mission was formed, which become an independent church, owning a lable lot in the North Division, on which it commenced building a block, somewhat lar to the Methodist Church Block, which I contain, with a hall for public worship, as in fine ziores. The Shields Mission, esighed in 1856, has now become the Twenty-Street Bactist Church, with a pastor of its, and a separate church organization. This is no most not, however, pecuniarly independent the First Church. The Indiana Avenue reh, now a co-ordinate branch of the First rech, was also an outgrowth of the church addition to these enterprises, the Baptist chees at Evanston and at Highwood, both thriving organizations, are the alits of the enterprise of the members of the

Church, \$6,500; Avenue, \$3,000; Church), \$1,000;

ciety had, in 1871, just before the great fire, a total of almost 1,000 members. At the present time, owing to the fact that that event scattered the membership considerably, the membership is not as large.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction expressed among the members that the officers whose duty it should have been to look after the insurance allowed it to run down so low that at the time of the fire it only amounted to \$30,000, on a valuation of at least \$125,000.

But the Society will probably very soon set about the work of rebuilding, and it is certain that the first thing to be attended to will be the construction of a church-edifice for the accommodation of the membership. This building will necessarily be situated somewhere south of Twenty-second street, and it may be as far as Thirtieth street, in which case it will no doubt, be erected upon the large lot around in possession of the church, on the corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. A large number of the members, probably a majority, also wish to see a church built upon the old site; and it is not improbable that a building about the size of the old lecture-room will be built on the rear of the lot, leaving the main portion of the lot to be hereafter built upon as the demands of business and the church pay seem to decide. Ultimately, something lim the Boston Temple may be built there, depending upon the course which the city shall take in its development for the next few years. The material in the walls of the old church is comparatively uniquired, and can easily find a place in the walls of the old church is comparatively uniquired, and can easily find a place in the walls of the new structure. The Church has on its roll of members may enterprising persons, who are not at all despondent over the present aspect of affairs.

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This was the oldest and strongest colored church of the Rethich of the internal people, and will not be easily discouraged by this hard disaster. Plans for the church's future have not yet been per

them a good start.

THE RETHEL CHURCH

WAS a colored church of the Methodist denomination. This church had, only a few years ago, built a very respectable building on Third avenue, a little south of Taylor street. The Society is much smaller than that of the Clivet Church. No definite plans for the future have yet been made.

HISTORICAL.

We find in the New Englander for July a very interesting historical article from the pen of the Rev. J. E. Roy, of this city. It gives in detail the life and labors of

THE REV. SALMON GIDDINGS.

the first Presbyterian elergyman who settled in St. Louis; but in doing this Mr. Roy groups to getter the prominent facts in the religions history, and much that is political as well, of that city and of Missouri, and our own State. The more important events here noticed occurred between 1810-20,—less than sixty years ago,—and scores of people are still living whose memory embraces most of them. And yet if one looks as the population and the progress of Central and Southern Illmois, and of Missouri; the vast wealth of St. Louis, her railways and splendid boidge; her commerce and her 400,000 people, with their banks, and colleges, and schools, and

than the sober, well-authoricated history of the times.

Indiana and Illinois had been erected as Territories out of the wild country known as the Northwest, and were admitted as States in 1816 and 1818. Louisiana was purchased in 1803, and a portion of it, called by the same name, was admitted as a State in 1812; and Missouri, carved out of it also, was admitted in 1821. During the early part of the second decade of the century, THE MISSIONARY SOCIETIES of Massachusetts and Connecticut sent the Rev. Samuel J. Mills and J. F. Schermerhorn through Pennsylvania, and down the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys to New Orleans, on a tour of observation, and in 1814 the Massachusetts Society sent Mills and Daniel Smith on a second missionary tour. They were very kind-ly received by Judge Griswold at Shawnestown.

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ST. LOUIS

was then a town of 2,000 inhabitants, three-fourths of whom were French Catholies. It is described by one who then saw it as "a tumble-down French village, built mainly of wooden slabs and poles set vertically, and well danbed with mortar mixed with straw, though there were many log-houses." Be it remembered that this is only sixty years before the inauguration of the great railway bridge,—one of the most splendid structures upon the continent.

On the 20th of December, 1815, the Rev. Salmon Giddings, a cousin of Joshua Giddings, of Congressional and Abolition fame, and a graduate of Williams College, received a commission from the Connecticut Missionary Society to labor in the West, having St. Louis as the centre of his operations. He left Hartford at once on horseback, and did not arrive in St. Louis till the 6th of April, 1816. Dr. Roy says: "Dismounting from his faithful horse, he walked lenely from house to house to find a resting-place, and took quarters at a small noted. Composing himself, and taking up a St. Louis paper, the first article that met his eye was headed 'Caution,' and was a warning to the people of the city against a man who had been commissioned to visit them from New England as a political maneuverer of the Hartford Convention! He found there no Protestant erganization, or house of worship, or minister."

SER, GIDDINGS TOLED ON amid every discouragement, traveling en herseback for hundreds of miles in this State and Missouri. St. Louis was at that time the least promising preaching-place he had. A year and a half after he arrived,—in November, 1817,—he was able to organize the first Protestant church (First Presbyterian) of any kind in St. Louis. In January, 1819, he called the people together for the purpose of devising measures to build a church.

was the clerk of the meeting. Not till November, 1822, did the society venture to buy alot; in August, 1823, the corner-stone was laid, and in June, 1825, the house, built of brick, and costing \$8,000, was dedicated. Among the contributions was \$25 from the President, John Quincy Adams. Thus the first Protestant house of worship in St. Leuis was dedicated less than half a century ago!

But the facts in regard to the COMMERCIAL AND RELIGIOUS GROWTH OF CHICAGO are still more wonderful, because more recent. St. Louis was a large and prosperous city when, in 1839, James Thompson was employed to survey and lay off the Town of Chicago. His first map bears date Aug. 4, 1830. In 1829, the families of John Kinile, Dr. Wolcott, John Miller, "who kept a log tavern," and John B. Beaubian, with three or four Indian traders, "who lived in log cabins on the West Side," constituted, with the soldiers in Fort Dearborn, the entire population of Chicago. The total receipts for taxes and revenue from all sources for Cook County in 1882—only forty-two years ago—were \$357.78. Our ecopomical Common Council have taxed us this

year, for the city of Chicago alone, \$5,432,343.
THE FIRST PRESETENTAN CHURCH,
the oldest in the city, was organized June 26,
1838, forty-one years ago. Its first pastor, the
Rev. Jersmiah Forter, and one of its first Elders,
Philo Carpenter, Esq., still live, and are by no
means broken down with age or incapacitated
for the duties of life.

for the duties of life.

THE METHODISTS,
in the person of the Rev. Jesse Walker, were
the first to preach the Gospel here, but their
course erganization came later than the Presuy-

St. Louis were well established and highly pros-perous before the plat of the Town of Choesgo was surveyed. Though our sister city had large-ly the start, the consus of 1830 will give her com-petitor on Lake Michigan the undisputed su-premacy in wealth, population, and progressive

CAREER OF AN OPEN-COMMUNION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Lee Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

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Its pastor, the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, originally a Western pastor, came hither and labored quietly without creating any, or very little, stir in clerical eircles, even among his dwn denomination, until a few years ago, when he began to preach in favor of the union and communion of Christians as the body of Christ. Then from preaching he went to writing books about "the gates ajar," and m his sacramental invitations he was careful to explain to communionate that the table spread before them was the Lord's, and not Lee avenue's or the Espitst denomination's, and that allegiance to Christ was the prime qualification for participation in the holy feast. This was objected to by many in the church and out of it, and the acceptance of this kind of invitation by unimmersed Christians led to the withdrawal of some influential and wealthy members from Lee Avenue Baptist Church. Their places were quickly filled by others of equal, if not greater piety, though with less money. The Society had a new house of worship on its hands, on which there was a very heavy mortgage debt. Its enemies sought to cripple it and to choke on THE HERBERT OF OFER COMMUNION.

An effort was male to get the pastor to resign or the Society for Id itself of him. But the church would not be able to recibe Mortal and the held on. Pitteen months ago there was a debt of \$56,000 on the feeble Society. Its mortgages were forecised. Its church proper was sold by the Sheriff, and a descon in one of the close-communion churches—the Central—bought it in, hoping that the Lee Ayenue Church would not be able to recieem it within the time allowed by law. St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church and the Reformed Church, on Bedford avenue, took up collections aggregating \$1,300, and other churches here and servine—of its own and other denominations—jumped to the rescue. The pastor continued to preach a full and a free salvation, and crowing flocked to his ministry so that standi

A SERIOUS ACCUSATION.

The Faribault (Minn.) Republican of the 15th contains the following communication:

It is now about three weeks since I was called to Mr. Rasmus Petersen, who was hurt in Mr. Hills shop, and deadly sick, about 4 o'slock in the morning. My wife did also follow me. On the request of the sick man, I administered the Holy Communion, and Mrs. Annalie Petersen (the wife of the sick man), Mrs. Tythom and my wife, Mrs. Anna S. Petersen, did partake with the dying man in this holy action. The comerciation was done in a due way with bread and wine, and the common form of the Church. I also risited afterward the man, and gave him as much as possible the consolstion of the religion. To-day, the 7th of June, I received the notice that the Lutheran minister, Mr. N. Quammen, has, uncalled, been by Mr. Rasmus Petersen, and insteas of consoling him with the Word of God, he has in a most cruel way rebuked him that I gave him the Holy Sacrament; that he is now eternally lost; that he never will have absolution for this sin; that he alone (Mr. Quammen) is priest; that I and all other ministers of Faribault are false prophets, and so forth.

He has now nearly put the dying man in a nearly frantic position, and left him with these hard and fanatic words.

Mr. Esistor, I hope you as a man of justice will not deny me a place for these few lines in your honored paper. I have seen a gest deal of evil doing and evil talking in my life, but a more heartless action I never saw. I never thought a man could be so blinded by fanaticism that he would disturb the last moments of a dying fellow-creature. A sworn statement of this affair can be produced by Mr. Meyer, who heard every word of Mr. Quammen and also of the laddes present at my administration.

Figure publish these lines with my full name.

Exist I Fertrasen, Episcopal Priest.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

tippe. That paper says:

We never read of one [virtuou mental loafer named Socrates is :

Now it is well known to every so;
led a life which fully justified.

It may be expected that the editor will throusome additional light on Penelope's domestic re

in its leading editorial, details the story of wrongs of several white teachers of coschools in Texas. The Advance, among

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common cause.

The Advance maintains that "Vacation and godliness go together. They are helps to each other. Many Christian people have not found it out, and their godliness of life is impaired

THE STANDARD,

NOTES.

GATHOLIC.

[The Rev. Brother Patrick, Assistant Superior-General of the Christian Brothers, arrived in New York last week from Paris.

New York last week from Paris.

The Catholic Church does not send its ministers away on summer vacations, or suspend worship in the dog-days. So says a disciple of that

denomination.

An English paper says: "The Catholic Duke of Norfolk laid lately at Canterbury, England, the foundation-stone of a Roman Catholic church, dedicated to St. Thomas a-Becket, and designed

on a scale equal to the importance of the cause for which he laid down his life."

Dover, N. J., dedicated a new Methodist Church July 15. It cost \$17,000.

The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South have appointed a week of prayer to commence Friday, Aug. 21.

The Methodist Advocate says: "One thing is certain; if ever there is fraternity between the two Methodisms, Dr. Curry, of the New York

and he never dries up.

The same paper discusses the Chicago High-School, and thinks it is not fulfilling its proper

Three persons were baptized in the Baptist Church at Norwood Park last Sunday evening.

An English Baptist proposes to purchase a fine property in Rome, costing \$50,000, for the use of English Baptists.

The Baptist Church at Wooster, Ohio, has called the Rev. Hugh A. Marshall, a student of Spurgeon's College, who served a brief period as paster of Wayne Street Church, Dayton. The ALLIANCE.

Discussing the Bescher scandal, the Alliance says:

It is often said that Mr. Bescher belongs to the American people; and said in such a way as to convey the idea that the people own him and sould sail or give him away, or do almost anything else with him, if has even been suggested that the affair in Brocking, the seven been suggested that the affair in Brocking, the seven been suggested that the affair in Brocking of the land. As if the American people had the right to adjudicate in the case. How and in what way did they acquire such a right Mr. Bescher is paster of Plymouth Church, in Brocklyn. That is to say, he is an officer, and the chief officer, in an ecclesiastical organization; and he is primarily and directly amenable to that body. They can hear and consider charges against him; have the right to call him to account. And all that the American public has to do with the case, is to form just judgment when the matter is finally settled by the troper authorities. The public judgment, of course, will affect Mr. Beecher's reputation, for good or for bad; but to hoist public opinion into a tribunal, that shall displace and overthrow the proper tribunals in a given case, is to pervert justice and convert government into mobocracy. And this, substantially, is what some well-meaning but unthinking people seem very desirous to do. We do not say this in Mr. Beecher's interest alone. It is time, perhaps, that great men, or great reputations, generally, had their individual rights more justly respected.

The Alliance notices the recent professions of growing liberality on the part of the Interior, in the following ironucal vein: '

Now what is most beautiful about this broad spirit is that it has just arranged and tried one man for speaking lightly of the "hands of the Prestytery," and another man for permitting some one to preach the "Gospel of the blessed God" in female attire, rather than in macquiline cloth. In order for the Interior of hash perfect its proof of great broadness, it will be neces

pastor of Wayne Street Church, Dayton.

At the meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West (Baptist) last week, Miss Gaylord, of Sioux City, Ia., and Miss Wood, of Belvidere, Ill., were appointed as foreign missionaries.

An Essern religious paper says: "Within twenty-five years, eighty-three Baptist churches have been formed among the Germans in this country, and some of them disfellowship members for not giving of their means for religious uses."

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The new Baptist Church dedicated at Hinckley, Ill., last Sunday, is said to be a fine specimen of architecture. It is \$25.00 feet in size, with a rear extension 16x30 feet, and a corner tower 19x10 feet, terminating in a graceful spire. The style is modern Gothic. The church was organized in 1873, with the Rev. Mr. Richards pastor. The cost of the house was \$9,235. Mr. F. C. Hinckley sent out from Ahrora a special train carrying, gratuitously, a large number of people to the services of dedication. Dr. W. W. Everts presched the sermon, and raised at its conclusion some \$1,300 in cash and subscriptions to pay the balance of indebtedness.

PRESDYTERIAN.

The Fifth Presbyterian Church, at its last communion, added seventeen members to its roll of membership.

The new organ building for Dr. Hall's new church in New York, it is said, will be the largest and most powerful in America. Its cost will be \$25,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Oak Park has not a single liquor-salcon, and the Woman's Temperance Union of that place is in vigorous operation.

A missionary residing among the Chickasaw Indians, says the Indian converts make about as good Christians as white people.

The second Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Illinois will be held at Aurora, Iti., Aug. 6, 7, 8, and 9.

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The Maine Universalist Convention at Calais, June 25, by a decisive majority, recognized the eligibility of women to the Christian ministry in an amendment to the by-laws, which forbids the Committee on Ordination to make any discrimination against candidates on account of sex.

The Lutheran Home Mission Society has had forty-four missions under its care, of which, three have become self-sustaining, and one was transferred. These missions comprise fifty-nine congregations, 3,477 members, fitty-four Sunday-schools, and 5,233 scholars.

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for which he laid down his life."

The Catholic Review remarks that, "Some of these days, we shall have our colored brethren, when they take occasion to reflect on the differences between the code of morals observed toward them as slaves in States predominantly Catholic and that elsewhere practiced, drawing the obvious conclusion that the tree is known by its fruits, and that where doctrine is essentially wrong, as they have been taught to believe Catholic doctrine to be, it cannot produce right practice. The Catholic church, which in Louisians enforced the rights of Ohristian marriage for slaves, and forbade the separation of man and wife, is the same Catholic Church which ages ago abolished slavery in Europe, and which, today, knows before her altar and in her priesthood no distinction of solor or of race."

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Thirty-eight Episcopal churches, thirty-four Boman Catholic, thirty-three Methodist, thirty-two Baptist, thirty-two Presbyterian, eighteen Congregational, fifteen Reformed Dutch, twelve Lutheran, four non-Episcopal Methodists, two German Methodist, six Jewish, and six miscellaneous, or about one church for every 1,700 of the inhabitants.

A correspondent of the Liberal Christian writes that "the union of Unitarians and Universalists in all practical work has been consummated in Wisconsin, and henceforth the liberal forces move forward in one body. The recent Convention of Universalists adopted a resolution inviting co-operation with the Unitarians, and a genial fellowship exits;" and the editor believes that the spirit which has been shown by the brethren in Wisconsin is prevalent among many of the thoughtful men on both sides, and

Twelve new church buildings are i The Conversation Bible Class lately organized by the Young Men's Christian Association is

During the past week the great Round Lake camp-meeting has been in progress, not far from Troy, N. Y. Preparations have been made for this gathering for many months, and it is said to be the greatest camp-meeting gathering ever attempted on the continent. Bishop Janes presides, and it is thought the numbers may swell to 15,000 or 20,000. All branches of the Methodist Church—north, south, east, and everywhere alse—are represented, without respect to color.

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The Rev. George C. Noyes is said to be pr

Hagenbach, the church historian, known in this country by his admirable "History of Doc-trines," translated by Prof. Henry B. Smith field at his home in Basic, Switzerland, on the

The Unitarians of Troy, N. Y., are going to build a new house of worship. The Unitarians of Albany, who have been without a house of worship for some time, have offered to raise \$20,000 for a new church, if \$10,000 can be raised

ones.

June 29 the Archbishop of Canterbury and a considerable number of other prelates of the Church of England, deputies of the Convocation of Canterbury, presented an address to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. The address congratulated the Queen upon the marriage of the Duke of Edinburg to the only daughter of the Emparer of Bussia; it expressed joy over the results of the war in Africa; hoped to see the slave trade entirely abolished; and that the Government would restrain such horrors as those which caused the murder of Bishop Patterson. In conclusion, the address expressed the belief that amid some unhappy differences of opinion among the clergy, still they were more united than ever before in earnest efforts to reclaim the victous and leastruct the ignorant. The Queen replied expressing thanks for this loyal and dutiful address. of the sacraments.

The Episcopal Convention at Canaba, Ala, having entirely moved away from the town, the building was given by the Bishop to the society in the adjoining town.

Dr. Vinton, of Boston, heads a memorial, which has been circulated among the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church, asking that such ministers as do not believe in baptismal regeneration be permitted to omit the objectionable words in the infant baptismal service.

PERSONAL

The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will remain ity during the vacation season, The Rev. C. H. Fowler has been lect uring venport, Iows, on the "Coming Woman Bishop Harris, now in Europe, expects to be in Chicago next November with his family, where he expects to reside in future,

The Rev. E. F. Williams, of the Porty-seventh Street Congregational Church, Chicago, has gone J. B. T. Marsh, for several years managing

The Rev. A. E. Kittredge left last week for St. Paul, Minn., whence he goes to Massachu-setts to remain a couple of months. The Rev. W. H. Burns, of the South Evans-tion Methodist Church, has been granted a vaca-tion of four weeks. He will go to Wisconsin.

The Bev. Willis Lord, D. D., in the abset of its pastor, the Rev. W. O. Young, is supping the Pullerton Avenue Presbyterian Church The Rev. J. R. Sutherland, of the Eighth resbyterian Church, Indianapolis, has been

The Rev. Dr. Goodwin, pastor of the First Congregational Church, started last Monday for the north shore of Lake Imperior, where he will spend several weeks.

Mrs. F. E. W. Harper delivered a lecture in Providence Baptiss Church, on Wednesday evan-ing, for the benefit of the church, on "Life Among the Lowly."

The Omaha Republican speaks in very complimentary terms of Gen. Morgan, the newly elected Professor for the Baptist Theological Seminary of this city. Gen. Morgan has been the principal of the Normal School at Omaha.

Bishop Bowman is to dedicate the new Methodist Episcapal Church in Warrensburg, Ill., July 19.

The Rev. Robert Parsons was installed pastor of the Congregational Church at Flat Rock, Mioh., July 2.

The Episcopal Bishop of Nebraska has had a silver pastoral staff presented to him on the occasion of his silver wedding.

President McCosh, of Princetch College, and the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabarnacle, New York, sailed for Europe last week.

Bishop Clarkson, of Colorado, recently dedicated a new church in his diocess—the forteth during his eight years' missionary service there.

The Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Norwich, N. Y., is pastor of the Congregational Church and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of his town.

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The Rev. Dr. Stone, pastor of the Baptist Church in Tarrytown, has withdrawn his resignation, and has been tendered a two months leave of absence.

The Rev. Elam Branch, who died at Wenona, Mich., a few days ago, was one of the most active and successful missionary workers of the Congregational Home Missionary Society in Northern Michigan.

K. A. Burnell, a somewhat noted lay preacher, is to have a dinner given him by his friends of the Young Men's Christian Association of Aurora, with the Woman's Association of that place, Aug. 5. It celebrates his 50th birthday.

A Southern paper states that the venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce is extremely feeble and greatly harassed with a severe cough. He is at the Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., where he receives every sitantion. His son, Bishop Pierce, being summoned by telegraph, is now with him.

The Rev. T. C. Easton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Belvidere, Ill., has been laid aside by suckness since Jan. 1. He has gone to spend the summer in the Rocky Mountains. The church continued his salary and hope to receive him back again in better health by-and-by.

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RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

A native convert in Bengal, by the name of Bose, does a large amount of missionary work daily by the aid of a velocipede. He makes long and rapid journeys, and preaches along the highways to all who will stop and listen to his earnest presentation of Gospel truth.

Dr. Doellinger, of Germany, recently spoke as follows in regard to the Jesuits have no lucky hand. No bessing ever rests on their undertakings. They build with unwearied assauduty, but a storm comes and shatters the building or a food comes and washes it sway, or the worm-eaten schize, falls to plecos in their hands. The Greintal provers about the Turk spplies to therm: "Whose the sudury, Japan, and among the tribes of North America the service the opening authors of their measurements of their missions in Paraguay, Japan, and among the tribes of North America the service the opening authors of Lough and Jackson streets, and they are eminiscence of their former presence there is to be found on the spot.

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Jack (with alacrity)-"O! I know-' Pew nd short were the prayers we said."-Punch. That was a bright little shild who inquired : Ma, when cows die, do they all go the 'Milky

Sunday-school teacher—"Anna, what must one do in order to be forgiven?" Anna—"He nnst sin!" Aunt Bells (who has just read sloud "The Burial of Sir John Moore")—"Now, then, which of the verses do you like best?"

A Down-East clergyman recently lost two pairs of rubbers wrapped up in a circus-poster He is careful to state that the poster was second A Waynesburg, Pa., woman has reed the Bibl

"O, Lord," prayed a Methodisi minister
"keep me humble and poor!" "O, Lord, if Thou
wilt keep him humble," said the Deacon who nex
prayed, "we will keep him poor."

An interesting little boy, timid when left slone in a dark room, was overheard recently by his mother to say in his loneliness, "Oh, Lord, don't let any one hurt me, and I'll go to church next Sunday, and give you some money." A good deal of interest was excited this morning by the spectacle of a policeman conducting two boys with bloody noses to the station-house. It was subsequently ascertained that they had been indulging in a Congregational Council.—Brooklyn Argus.

Council.—Brooklyn Argus.

Hearing that his pastor intended to preach on the "Recognition of Friends in Heaven," a parishioner suggested that he should preach on the "Recognition of Friends on Earth," since he had been sitting in his pew twenty years without being recognized by the occupant of the next pew.

In a Brooklyn infant-class there is a premium for good behavior, the excellence of the behavior consisting largely in abstinence from winggling. At the close of a recent session, the smiable and accomplished teacher said to a

amiable and accomplished teacher said to small girl, "Beckie, my dear, you were a ver good little girl to-day." "Yes'm. I sould help bein good. I got a 'tiff neck," the youthft Beckie replied, with perfect seriousness.

Church ushers are often aristocratic in their bearings. Indeed, a sexton of prolonged service has much of the patrician about him, and is very discriminating in his attentions. It is told of a man poorly dressed, that he went to a church seeking an opportunity to worship. The usher did not notice him but seated several well-dressed persons who presented themselves, when finally the man addressed the usher, asying, "Can you tell me whose church this is?" Yes, this is Christ's Church." "Is He is?" was the next question, after which a seat was not so

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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ordially invited to lend a hetping main was needed enterprise.

In Trinity Church, on Indiana svenue, near Twenty-fourth street, the Hev. J. Kellogy will preach in the morning, and the Rev. S. McChesney in the evening. Subject: "How to Build."

—The Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach morning and the Michigan Avenue Church.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. July 19—Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
July 25—St. James.

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July 20—St. Jerome Emilian, G.; St. Margani

Last Sunday we took especial pains to

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS. THE DRAMA.

uliness. Two houses of amusement of een open during the week, the Aca cusic, with the Vokes Family, and Hoole to mind except the benefit of Fred V day night. This was pecuniarily a tre success. Mr. Brownell, of the Tremor

Following is the programme
Hall Concert this evening:

1. March Jubiles.

2. Overture to "Stradels".

2. Potpourri from "Trovators".

3. Overture to the "Chase After Fo.

4. Antiants and Scherze from the ormation"—signaphony

5. "On the Sea, "transcription for the Second Finals from "Travitat".

5. Reprelle de Lion Fantanie".

6. "Reprelle de Lion Fantanie".

7. Wafe. "Thermes".

8. Qui drille, "Emperor".

1. Lincoln Park March.

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Sophia Gallop.

Overture to Marths.

Ovartage to Naburo.
Second Finale from Lucrezia
Potpourri from Fra Diavolo...

Report says that Theodore
London with his orchestra.
The English cornet player, I
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Madame Lind-Goldschmidt
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Overture to Martin
Potpourd from Somnambula.
Forpourd to the Porcest—duct.
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Choras and March from Der Tan
Steam Gellop.
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bave each a child that is a music one-shorus in Balfe's "Talian strikingly recall in the first few sends, "Ten Little Niggers."

Sig. Ducci, who engaged Strast 1:10,000 for his late Italian to by \$5,000 by the transaction.

Signor Gillandi created a ve precision at Durry Lame, Lond role in "Bigolotto," and his equalitied success.

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The following operas will be a fall at the Scala, Milan: "De fall at the Scala, Milan: "De fall at the Scala, Milan: "De foliets." "Romeo e Giuliets." (Rantavo Wasa." (Marchetti).

La Fille de Madame Angot is pung lady. She is not only in risad, but the is now causin process to two theatrical manage and deline Patti does not go to de section. She is re-engaged but and Moscow, where she wasternly higher terms than on section.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg Regish opera troups next Castle, Campbell, Mrs. Seguin ton and will give Baife's " "Mignon."

"Aignon."

coult's humor the announcement gravely. Sould say, to make this announcement gravely. Only one important theatre is now open in Sev York, and that is Nitolo's Garden, where Yearbot has been acted since July I. Bar-Yearbot Hispodeons occupies the first place, just sow, in the esteen of those who seek for enter-teinment—though Mr. Thomas Summer Garden to though Mr. Thomas Summer Garden by the proves moderately situative. "London by July is now shown at the latter resort. The Day is now shown at the latter resort. The Day is now shown at the latter resort. Mr. J. Represed and Miss Charlotte Thompson are I. Represed and Miss Charlotte Thompson are the sill angagements, during that month, at the tell angagements, during that month, at the

Wallack's; and Mr. Boucleant's new play is to be seed at Booth's.

The Heroid gives this timely warning: "The meromaness at the Hippodrome commenced on as 1th of April, and since that date there have been given life performances, and the following has lat of the accidents that have occurred in as lat of the accidents that have occurred in the lime: Miss Hess, arm broken, by being thrown from her horse; at the sime two other ladies were thrown in the hert. Miss Lewis, burt by being serve with the pole of a chariot. Miss Alice Outlingers, hart by being thrown from the Castro and having a horse jump on her; Caste and having a horse jump on her; Caste and having a horse jump on her; Caste was instantly killed, but the lady has an exported for duty. Frank Dooley, legities while riding an elephant race; the man as helly diseased, and, amputation being necess, his nervous system could not stand the his, and death cusued. Mrs. Ann Davis, collisions broken by the horse Spot falling with its ever a hurdle.

T. E. Gould, the Boston sculptor, has pro-

is tone broken by the horse Spot falling with it ever a hurdle.

I. I. Gould, the Boston sculptor, has probed in marble the "Chost of Hamlet." It will be a head, bearded, helmeted, and shad chieseled in high relief on a sunk oval set in a square. The Advertiser says of this effect is a shadow in marble, yet a discipler personality of keen and varied expression. It is spirit striving to become an apparition, as she how the stription of the endeavor. As one has longer the piteousness of the whole expression grows, especially, again, in the wondral eyes; the countenance, grim and 'personal eyes; the countenance, grim and 'personal eyes; the countenance, grim and 'personal eyes; and even the dread frown seems ampered by the love and longing which led the safe to seek his only son. In every line and by sone subtile skill the effect of paleness, as sequired by the text of Shakspeare, accurate to be imparted to the wasted cheeks."

There was a matinee given at Goldbeck's Conservatory of Music, Saturday afternoon, of which following numbers formed the programme

H. Allen.

Lincoln Park.

The programme for the Lincoln Park concert his shorthoon is as follows:

PART L

Lincoln Park March.

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Saro Oreture to Martha.

Plotour from Somnambuls.

Riviere Parent to the Porest—duet.

Mendelsshon Strauss

PART II.

Chors not Ravel from Der Tanhauser. R. Wagner Hans Galo.

Overtare to Maturo.

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NUMBERAL NOTER.

OF AMUSEMENTS.

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One of these is on Dearborn a
Washington and Madison; a
raer of Monroe and Dearborn; a
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OTHER ENTERPRISE.

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will give his farewell perform-demy of Music during the pres-cus to going to California. He d by Mr. John Blaisdell's Com-t of that geutlemen, Mr. Web-am, T. B. Johnson, Nellie Mo-ouglass, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Easton, will appear in a round of his ig the week. The price of ad-ir reduced, and seats in the lower will be obtained for 50 and 75

i open the Haymarket, London, "Lord Churchmonse."

Neilson will begin at the LyOct. 19, and Madame Ristori

r is at present in Venice. He d'a play which he proposes to d'a play which he proposes to "Mercy preserve us!" n of Mr. and Mrs. Florence to i for Aug. 1, per the Scotia, they new play, written expressly for mes Albery.

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stage has lost the well-known felly Power, now Mrs. Barnett, blow for the burlesque of the ng to the stage at large.

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intus of Shakspears by Signor ling to the instructions of Mr. has been placed on its pedestal Leicester Square. It is nearly

Leicester Square. It is nearly weighs several tons.

a a Rev. Stanbury, of Ercoklyn, every play-goer will be lost-oklyn; funny person Mr. Stand locality for this sort of thing repropriate.

Leyed Dundreary 4,052 times. If \$600 a performance, he has remous sum of \$2,036,000 for his one character. He could have a district for that, and wouldn't. It J. Mackley, stage manages of tre, Jersey City, was performed some has night. Thomas arty man, suddenly dropped the y became kritisted, and three a

Min Clara Louisa Kellogg is to have a fine sultah opera troupe next season, including the composition of the

A young Borwegien musicism, Edward Grieg, has suddenly become famous. He was born at Bergen, in Norway, in 1943, and when only a child his extraordinary talonts astracted the attention of the substantial vicinitat, Ole Bull, and in 1958 he was sent to the Conservatory at Leip-

great man who thus honored the festival held to his memory with his august presence."

The Paris papers give a full account of the seens at the production of Verdl's new mass, but attempt little certous eriticism. For instance, Mmc. Stolar, the soprano, is described as a bruncate with black hair and dark eyes and a physionomic etsange," somewhat resembling that of Mile. Kranes. Mmc. Waldmann is described as a perfect contrast to Mmc. Stolar, is he is a blonde with bine eyes, rosy cheeks, a fresh-tinted face, and poarly teeth, and with a figure and presence the true type of a Marguerite. She is a contrait of talent and intelligence, and greatly pleased her andience. M. Capponi, the tender tenor, was called "un grand gaillard a grosses moustaches," and he appeared timid and embarrassed. As he was heard little in the concerted music, and sang his solos without cerce, without celd, and "sans granfie chaleur," it will be imagined he made little impression. M. Maini, the bass, has, so say the Paris papers, a martial face and black moustaches; he resembles an officer of cavalry, and attacks his music as he would a redoubt, with rigor and senery. staches," and he appeared simid and embared. As he was heard little in the concerted
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for earnest thought.

PART II.

Strains only

Overtine to Naturo.

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Report says that Theodore Thomas will visit Loodon with his orchestra.

The English sornet player, Levy, is playing at the conserts of the Champs Elysses.

Madame Lind-Goldschmidt and Sims Reeves have each a child that is a musical prodigy.

One shorus in Balfe's "Talismano" is said to strikingly recall in the first few bars the comic same, "Tan Little Niggers."

Big. Ducci, who engaged Strauss and his band at 10,000 for his late Italian tour, cleared nearly \$5,000 by the transaction.

Egnor Gillandi created a very favorable imposition at Durry Lane, London, in the tenor role in "Rigoletto," and his debut was an unsulfad success.

The fest Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust" at the operatic stage at present is M. Faure, acting to the opinion of every critic who has been him in that role.

The following operas will be produced in the fall at the Scala, Milan: "Don Carlos," "Il frotta, "Romeo e Gittiletta" (Gounod), and "Gustavo Wasa" (Marchetti).

La Fille de Madame Angot is a very littigious gong lady. She is not only in chancery in Enfiad, but the is now causing law suits and prese to two theatrical managers in Paris.

Alsims Patti does not go to Paris for the winters and Moscow, where she will receive constantly higher terms than on any previous occasion.

CHARLES SUMNER.

Recollections of the Senator by His Private Secretary.

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what had interested him at this point, I seamed the page. It was the passage from 'Henry VI,' and a part commencing 'Would I were dead' was marked in penell with a heavy hand. Next it on the shalf usually stood his copy of Hickey's 'Constitution of the United States. This book would fall open at certain pages. It, los, was heavily marked in penell. Words were under-

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OALEDONIAN CLUB—A special meeting will be held in their hall on next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All sembers are requested to be present. GEORGE T. OAG, Fourth Chieftain.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, July 19, 1874.

THE BURNT DISTRICT. The following suggestions are offer

wide to Fourteenth street, as in fact the late mnation proceedings provide. A wide cenhorse-car tracks, has long been needed in the South Division. The lots on both sides of this street will be about 70 feet deep.

Second-Fourth avenue, which is only 40 feel wide at Jackson street, should be widened by taking 20 feet off the west side, thus making it 60 feet wide to Fourteenth street, and leaving the lots 80 feet deep. A large portion of this line is now entirely free from buildings. Nearly all the buildings that are left are small frame ses, whose owners should be compelled to move them back, if needed, the expense of which would not be great. The few brick and stone buildings that are now upon the proposed line, and which it would cost too much to tear down at present, could be left as they now are until the city has less work on its hands, and feel richer,—the main thing now being to establish the line upon which all new buildings should be

son street, is now 70 feet wide, but gradually parrows as it goes south until it reaches Four teenth street, where it is only 40 feet wide. ugh should be taken off the east side of Third avenue to make a uniform width of 70 deep. Most of the buildings have been burned off along the proposed line, and the frame houses left could be moved back, and the few stone and brick houses left standing where they are for the present,—the main thing here also being to establish a line for the new buildings. It has been proposed to close up Third and Fourth avenues entirely, but this would be a mistake, for in all thickly-populated portions of the city the more streets we have for light, ventilation drainage, prevention against fire, &c., the better. To close up any of those we now have because of their narrowness would only be making a bad matter worse. The true policy is to widen those we already have. There is the further consideration. that to close Third and Fourth evenues would destroy the lots on the east side of Third and the west side of Fourth avenues, and array is combined opposition all the owners along the entire line. On the other hand, by widening these avenues, and bringing them up to a firstclass standard, their property is benefited, and thus the sympathy and aid of the owners secured. The amount of land taken being only a few feet from the I front of the lots, so few buildings being touched, and the superior advantage of a wide street being so evident, and the need of it in these two avenues so plain, it would certainly seem that every owner would gladly give the ground taken. It is actually far cheaper to widen the avenues than to close them up-because of the endless litigation in which the city would be involved in attempting the latter.

Fourth-Congress street should, if possible, extended west to the Michigan Southern Depot. Fifth-Polk and Taylor streets should each be widened to 75 feet from the lake to the river.

Sixth-State street should be widened to

Such a system of improvements would stimulate the erection of good buildings, and in a comparatively short time double the value of the land in the entire district. The miserable old buildings which have kept down the value of these lots, the fire has swept away. Now let the city authorities have a little courage and sweep away the parrow streets.

Concerning the legality of the recent increase pal salaries, the Corporation Counse and the City Attorney gave contrary, opinions, and the latter that it was not. The salaries ould not have been increased, whether the inrease is legal or not; that is certain. But as the increase has been made, and as there has been talk of contesting the city tax levy on the ground of its illegality, it is to be hoped that the City Attorney is right. Mr. Jamieson furnished the Finance Committee of the Common Council an elaborate opinion the other day sustaining the legality, and backed it up with opinions of ne tenor from able lawyers like Judge Lawrence, Mr. Goudy, Judge Knowlton, Messrs this weight of legal authority that an increase of incusional salaries in the sum of \$15,000 will be

THE WATER-SUPPLY.

Several members of the Common Council. the meeting on Friday night, revived a suggesion which was made in 1871, and unfortunate not acted on. This was to have an independen apply of water for the use of the Fire Depart ment. The plan proposed is to introduce pipes from the river and branches as far back from the stream as is practicable, and at all street corners make openings by which the engines can have an exclusive and an inexhaustible upply of water. Under this arrangement ater could be carried to all points north of renty-second street as far east as State street, nd as far west as Halsted street. The main iver would supply the North Side as far north as Ohio street, and the North Branch would sup ply the rest of that division as far east as Well treet. Here, then, would be a district one mil rom east to west and several miles long, emracing the central part of the city and th

ost expensively-improved property, furished with an ever-ready and inexhaustible upply of water for the use of the Fire Department, and wholly independent of the Water Works. It must be borne in mind that, so long as the Fire Department is dependent for water exclusively upon the supply furnished by the pumps, the use of twenty engines at one time reduces that supply to each engine very considerably, and diminishes the supply in all other parts of the city. When the Fire Departent is drawing from twenty or more plugs, the supply left for stand-pipes in large buildings nd for hose in upper stories, is necessarily so cant as to be valueless. The introduction of water from the river through brick or pipe tunnels to convenient wells all through the district be tween Twenty-second on the south, Halsted on the west, State street on the east, and, say, Chicago avenue on the north, would be invaluable as an auxiliary supply. It would avoid any serious weakening of the water in the ordinary mains would furnish the engines with an abundan supply, and enable each man, on his own premises, with hose attached to the regular mains, t defend himself.

The cost of this would be comparative trifling. It could be laid expeditionsly. It would not cost over \$7,000 mile, and 100 miles of it might be laid within the next two years, to the incalculable benefit of the city as a protective measure. Let any person who thinks this aggregate expenditure a large one think of the consequences of an accident to the pumping works on Chicago avenue! We know what an interruption of those works costs, and the peril that it involves. We who for ter years have become familiar with fires costing from one to ten millions of dollars should not think the expenditure of \$700,000 for an unfailing supply of water for the Fire Department either extravagant or large. Our presen supply-pipes are in many districts too small to furnish water to the engines fast enough. It is proposed to take them up and lay large ones. To do this in all parts of the city where it needed will cost more than to lay these pipes or tunnels from the river and its branches. If the latter be constructed the change in the waterpipes may be postponed for many years.

THE SOUTHWEST FIRE-TRAP.

The accusers of Marshal Benner overlook th very important fact that, when the fire broke out near Taylor street, last Tuesday afternoon there was a fire burning in the West Division on Twenty-second street, near Paulina. This fire was in a planing-mill, or box-factory, or some other inflammable structure, and the Marsha was engaged there personally fighting that fire at a point far more threatening a general conflagration than the one on the South Side. Had that fire got headway, who can tell where it would have stopped? Having subdued that the Marshal came to the South Side fire, which was then in full blast.

Here is an instance proving the supreme folly of the compromise fire ordinance of 1872. That ordinance set apart all of the city south of Sixteenth street and west of Jefferson, as far as Throop street, and thence all west of Throop street and south of Twelfth street, for the construction of wooden buildings, including planing-mills, sash, door, and blind factories arpenter and cooper shops, wagon and carriag factories, furniture factories, saw-mills, and all other manner of buildings used for wood manufactures. In this same district the distillation and manufacture of naphtha, coal and other inflammable oils, in wooden buildings, was also orized. In this same district, and extending north along the river to Twelfth street, are stored lumber, lath, and shingles.

The funny thing about this ordinance is that t was enacted after the fire of 1871, when it had been established that the danger to Chicago was from fires originating in the southwest part the city. By that ordinance every license and ancouragement was given to every business and occupation and every kind of inflammable building to establish itself in the wide area southwes of the city. Any person who will visit that district will see what the fire ordinance of 1872 has done in preparing for a grand conflagration to begin in that quarter and envelop the whole city. A fire broke out in one of these tinder-boxes on Tuesday an hour or two before the Taylor street fire, and the Marshal, in extinguishing that successfully, saved the city from a conflagration much larger than that of 1871. Now that the Common Council have the consequences of the idiotic weakness of their predecessors before them, let them remedy the evil as far as possible by making the prohibition of wooden buildings co-extensive with the city limits.

The getter-up of the address of the Republi can Congressional Committee was not a genius in any respect, but perhaps his most conspicu ous blunder is found in the paragraph wherei he endeavors to show that the Republican party has not yet had time, since the close of the War to be honest in money matters. By way of pointing his moral and adorning his tale he intro inces a quotation from Shakspeare, viz. :

He was a great statesman, as well as a great poet who made Cassius say: "In such a time as this it is not meet

That every nice offense should bear his comment.*

So the lean and hungry Cassius, the bribe taker, the captain with an itching palm, stands for the Republican party. Consequently its acnow complete the quotation and see how it all

Caseins. That you have wronged me doth appear You have condemned and noted Lucius Pella For taking bribes here of the Sardians; Wherein my letters praying on his side, Because I knew the man, were slighted off.

Case. In such a time as this it is not meet.
That every non of suse should bear his comm.
Bru. Let me tell you, Cassins, you yours.

Oas. I an itching palm? Cos. I an itehing paim ?
You know that you are Brutus that speak this,
Or, by the gods, this speech were else your last.
Bru. The name of Casatus honors this corrupti
And chastisement doth, therefore, hide his head.
Cos. Chastisement!
Bru. Remember March, the ides of March

member.

Did not great Julius bleed for justice' sake?

What villain touched his body that did stab

And not for justice? What, shall one of us. that struck the foremost man of all this work but for supporting robbers; shall we now contaminate our fingers with base bribse? That struck the fore And sell the mighty space of our large hone For so much trash as may be grasped thus I had rather be a dog and bay the moon

Than such a Roman.

If the Republican party has not had tim since the close of the War, to become honest, should be provided with leisure by popular vote

A HARD CASE

That impotent newspaper, the Chicago Times was vesterday covered all over with sore boils They had broken out in every department of the paper, but the worst specimens were in the ed itorial and city columns, while the aged proprietor of the concern was a complete o from head to foot. It was all on account of ther failure to get up a decent report of th fire. The Times' account was so poor that even the country press are railing at it. It appears that the Associated Press reporter was kept at home Tuesday even ing by the dangerous illness of a member of his family, and his locum tenens made up his report from the scanty facts and liberal highfalutin of the Times, and gave credit therefor to that paper. Consequently the outside press go nothing but wild gossip and incoherent bombas and were compelled to wait till THE TRIBUNI came along the next day in order to get at the real facts. Here is what the Burlington Hawk-Eye says about it:

If the agent of the Associated Press had confine If the agent of the Associated Press had confined himself more strictly to collecting and transmitting news, and not made such hereulean attempts at rhe torical figures and flights of fancy, his report would be more business—like and intelligible. Chicago is nothing if not sensational, and the panic of the occasion seems if not sensational, and the paint of the occasion seems to have entered the soul of the agent, and he en-veloped the confiagration in a estaract of words that fairly set the excitable population of Burlington on fire with the infection of their lunid phraseology. As was whit the infection of their suring parasonogy. As was to be expected, the later dispatches, supplementing the poetical flourishes and halting efforts at vivid descrip-tive marrative, reduced the limits and ravages of the fire considerably. It was bad enough, no doubt, with the aid of a panic-stricken pensil, and it would be well if the agent would, at the next fire, send the facts and bet the nichestiture, which the distance of the properties. let the night-editors put in the flights of unres genius. It will be noticed that, in his frenzy to ex-ecute columns of vivid word-painting, the agent forgot to locate the origin of the fire, which was com-

The most dismal fate that can overtake a man s to grow old without self-respect. This is the fate which has overtaken the editor of the Times. and his newspaper gives daily evidence of itespecially when any important news is stirring. If it happens to be something where smut wil not answer the purpose, but where straightfor ward, intelligent work is wanted, there is sure to be a breakdown, especially if the chief editor bosses the job, as he did on Tuesday night. And for the pext two three days the whole establishment in the groggy condition of a burnt-out bagnio. This is the present plight of the Times. Nor can we see any hope of amendment, since the Times is the complete and explicit reflex of a man who is losing all powers except that of blackguardism. In any case where virtue is to be revited, or some innocent girl or sorrowing widow to be plasted in reputation, the Times is equal to the emergency, but in the several departments of legitimate journalism it has lost vigor and caste pari passu with its editor, and must continue to do so till the end

THE PLORENCE MILLENNIUM

Florence, Mass., a suburb of Northampte coasts a remarkable church, the offspring of Education and Industry"-which tried to inaugurate the millennium at Florence about the time when Hawthorne, and Emerson, and Margaret Fuller were busy with the noble folly of Brook Farm. The same fate overtook both communities. They went to pieces. The one survives in "The Blithedale Ron other in the "Cosmian Society" of Florence. When the old association broke up, some of it members remained on the ground. They attracted others like unto themselves. People with new ideas, good or bad, gravitated thither The town became a hotbed of isms. It probably fulfilled, pretty faithfully, the Southern idea of all New England villages. About a dozen years ago, a society was formed which adopted the fol-

lowing creed: Respecting in each other and in all the right of in-tellect and conscience to be free, and holding it to be the duty of every one to keep his mind and heart at all times open to receive the truth and follow its guidance, we set up no theological condition of membership, and neither demand nor expect uniformity of the state doctrinal belief, asking only unity of purpose to seek and accept the right and true, and an honest sim and effort to make these the rule of life; and, recognizing the brotherhood of the human race and the equality on account of sex, or color, or nationality.

Thus we have a church which rejects theology and a union which is based on different peliefs The curious creed is strictly regarded. Spiritualists, Materialists, Unitarians, Universalists, Theists, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalsts, ex-Quakers, and ex-Catholics fill the comfortable arm-chairs in Cosmian Hall. The hall teelf is one of the most striking buildings in Western Massachusetts. It is admirably arranged and admirably furnished. The main audience-room is changed, by the removal of neavy maroon curtain behind the pulpit, from a hurch for Sunday into a theatre for week-days The windows are of rich stained glass. The walls are elaborately freecoed and adorned with a nedley of portraits. Shakespeare and John Brown, Humboldt and Rubens, confront each other. There are class-rooms and parlors, dining-room and a kitchen. Broad halls con pect all parts of the building. It is elaborate, and it is unique. A marble slab above the entrance has sculptured upon it the simple creed

to which all subscribe.

The worship, or rather the service, is as odd as the creed. Two meetings are held each Sunday, morning and afternoon. The first is mainly for the young. It is a sort of Sunday-school in which science is taught rather than religion facts rather than faith. The opening cerenonies are sufficiently orthodox, save that there is no prayer, and that the moral sentiments which the children repeat in unison may or may not be peculiar. "I found," writes a correspondent of the New York Tribune, "one class of girls reciting in physiology and another in botany, a class of boys studying phonography under the tuition of a lawyer, a large class of young ladies

ture, that the person who officiates he may be "resident speaker," or he may be a clerical or lay visitor—does precisely what he wishes to do. He prays or he doesn't pray; he reads from the Bible, or the Vedas, or White or Emerson, or Tupper, or a newspaper, or he doesn't read at all; he speaks a long time or a short time, and on a sacred or a profane subject. It is all the same to the Cosmian Society. When it pays a man the compliment of asking him to speak, it pays him the additional compliment of eaving him free of all restraint. A report of the Executive Committee mentions A. Bro Alcott, Frances E. Abbott, Lucy Stone, Aaron M. Powell, R. W. Emerson, J. T. Sargent, Josial Quincy, and Olympia Brown among the speakers of one year. The report goes on to say :

Among the topics discussed by these speakers may named Physiology; France, its Government and Po cy; Temperance; Origin and Antecedents of tafrican Race; Woman Suffrage; National Affair Spiritualism; Revivals; The Evils of Indiscriming spirituanum; nevivam; inc Evan or Industrial Suffrage; Cause and Cure of Poverty; The Defects Our Common School System; The Church, the Bib and both sides of the great question of Immortality

When a sermon is finished, any hearer who rishes to do so criticises it. The delicate tash is skillfully done. It is said that no trouble has ever come from this free criticism. Th fact marks a broad distinction between the Cos nian Society of Florence and the Perfectionis of Oneida and Wallingford. The circular of the atter contains, immediately after the rules fo outual criticism, this significant passage: "It has been found best, by experience, that th erson criticised should make no reply "!

The members of the Florence Asse claim that their Society is the legitimate resul of the Protestant doctrine of individual judg

MOHAMMEDANISM.

Mr. B. Bosworth Smith, fellow of Trini College, Oxford, has just published the four ex lectures which he delivered on Moham ned and Mohammedanism before the Roya Institution of Great Britain last winter. The work is full of interest. It shows that Moham medanism has not yet lost the fire of its youth, although its energy manifests itself otherwise than in the overthrow of empires and the at tempted conquest of continents. It relies nov on persuasion and other peaceable means propagandism. It numbers between 100,000,000 and 150,000,000 adherents, and is gaining in various parts of the world, but especially in Africa. Wherever the Mohammedans obtain a footbold schools are opened and the cause of education prospers. The religion of the Prophet seems to be peculiarly adapted to the frican nature. It has done more for Africa than Chris tianity has, and where Christianity has entirely failed Mohammedanism has succeeded and been productive of good. Its success is not due to its being ideally the better religion, for it is not; but because it was best adapted to control the African mind under the conditions which sur

round it. Mr. Smith shows that Mohammed was not a postor, but an enthusiast. Mohammed's doc trine, drawn largely from Jewish and Christian success, had much of the good of both. He taught the existence of God, and that He was a righteous and merciful Buler. He recognized that Christ was a prophet, nger of God, and taught the resur rection of the body and the doctrine of future rewards and punishments. He was an unflinch ing enemy of idolatry. Mohammedanism pro tests against polytheism in all its shapes. It proclaims the absolute equality of all men before God, and has a just sense of the dignity of human nature. It teaches the Provide God, and inculcates absolute aubmission to His

at need not surprise us to learn that there is so sanctioning polygamy, and its other blemishes Man never embraced a religion which he did not believe to be good, and he never thought religion good which did not have at least some good in it. The religious of the heathen are not unmixed error. Compared with Christianity we find them wanting. Compared with the re ligions they have replaced,—and nearly all ex isting religions have supplanted some other,they are a positive blessing to their professors When an African tribe embraces Islamism. a Dean Stanley has shown, polytheism disappears sorcery dies away, human sacrifices are disconti ued; the people rise to a higher plane of morali ty; they learn the use of clothes for the first time; cleanliness takes the place of filth; hos pitality is universally observed and drunken ness is a rare phenomenon. If such be the effects of Mohammedanism on the negro race, it is but reasonable to suppose that others of the relatively inferior religions of the world have an equally good effect on those who honestly embrace t long as men were satisfied to remain in igno rance of the true character of such religions nothing good could be discovered in them; bu the labors of modern investigators have shown that the religions of the heathen are not pure nventions of the devil for the destruction of

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE.

During the last session of the British Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science, Mr. D Carnegle read a paper on the liquor laws o Sweden. It sketches a plan which, properly mended, might do good in this country.

About the time when Columbus discovere America, the Swedes discovered the art of getting drunk, as a nation. Intoxication was universal, horrible. Charles XII. who drank nothing but water and milk, checked the evil somewhat. But the plague came, and spirits, mixed with garlic, were recmmended as a sure cure. So Sweden, to avoid dying, got drunk. Every land-owner, on payment of a nominal fee, could distill liquor, and everybody could sell it. In 1830, there were 173.000 stills and less than 3,000,000 people in the country. In 1850, although there were bu 44,000 stills, the quantity of spirits produced was 30,000,000 gallons, or 10 gallons for ever

man, woman, girl, boy, and baby in the land. In 1854, the Swedish Diet took up the matter Small stills were abolished. An excise duty was laid. A license system was put in operation Two sorts of licenses were issued. Grocer could sell only by the bottle for consumption a home. Publicans could sell only by the glass. The number of licenses to be granted was left to local option. When any were issued, they were sold at auction. Debts for liquor could not be recovered at law. This sweeping measure has worked well in rural districts. On an average, there is but one license to 6,000 people. The stills were 30,000 and gentlemen reading Shakepeare under the in 1855, 4,500 in 1860, and 457 in 1866. In the leadership of a lady, and another large class of cities, however, the law was evaded. It did

a mass-meeting of the residents of Gothenburg devised a strikingly-successful plan for regu lating the liquor traffic in large places. The Diet authorized its execution. A limited-liaof Gothenburg, was formed to carry it into effect. It was based on these two maxims No individual should derive any private gain

from the sale of spirits; Spirits ought not to be drunk food is eaten at the same time. The company assumed all the pu

licenses, retailed liquor at wholesale rates, and paid all the profits into the City Treasury. The managers of the different bar-rooms receive stated salaries, and also the profits on the food, tobacco, and non-intoxicating drinks, which they are bound to furnish at any time during business hours. In nine strictest sort prevents fraud. The cheapness the liquor prevents surreptitious competiti The conduct of the working-classes has steadily improved since the adoption of this system. In 1864, cases of drunkenness amounted to 6.10 per cent of the whole number of police arrests. In 1870, they were but 2.52 per cent. Last year, they were 2.72. The slight increase was caused by higher wages, and by the growth workingmen's drinking clubs, in which four or five men would unite to buy spirits by the bottle at the grocers'. The limited-liability compa is now about to assume the grocers' liquor licenses. It expects to thus cut down d ess one-half. Last year, Gothenburg realized \$58,380, gold, from the profits of the compa and \$37,000 from the auction-sale of twenty-five grocers' licenses. The system is now being adopted quite generally througho Sweden. It cannot be transplamed, in its entirety, to this country, but the two maxims on which it is based may be of very great suggest ive value here. We are apt to think of Scar finavia as a comparatively unimportant part o Europe : but the world owes to Denmark the in vention and the triumphant test of the Andre (Hare) system of minority representation, and to Sweden what is, perhaps, the best method ye devised of grappling with the greatest of ou

SUNDAY IN WASSACHUSETTS.

By way of illustrating " Puritan polity when petrified in legislation," the New York Evening Post reviews a recent decision of the Suprem Court of Massachusetts upon the subject of vio lations of the Lord's day. The facts of the case may be thus stated . Madama Faital, living to Charlestown, while riding in a horse-car belong ing to the Middlesex Railroad Company on Sur day, Sept. 6, 1868, met with an accident by which her leg was broken. She brought suit to recove damages, and the Railroad Company meanly interposed a plea that she was traveling Lord's day, which was not lawful. To this the lady responded that she was traveling lawfully to and from divine worship. Upon this plea there ensued the usual demurrers, etc., and finally th lower Court ruled that she could recover damages if she were really traveling to attend divine worship; other wise the State of Massachusetts compensation for injuries sustained in traveling on the Lord's day. The issue before the jury, therefore, was narrowed down to the divine character of the services. It appeared that the plaintiff usually attended church in Charlestown when the services were performed by ministers of the same faith as herself. But on this occa sion her meeting-house was closed, and her at tention was attracted by an advertisement of a camp-meeting in Malden, at which Miss Laura Ellis was announced to give "physicial manifestations" in a tent, charging 25 cents admis sion fee. She therefore traveled over the road to attend that meeting, and while on her return met with the accident. The Railway Company denied that this was divine service. proof was that Miss Ellis was put into a box with her bands tied; music was heard coming from the box; and when it was opened Miss Ellis was found with her hands tied, and a ring that had been on her finger was perceived to be on the end of her nose. The Railroad Company not only denied that this was divine worship, but insisted that it was "idolatrous show." The jury, however, moved probably by the meanness of plea that the traveling was illegal because it occurred on Sunday, held that Miss Ellis' entertainment was of a re-ligious character, and gave Madame Feital \$5,000

The Company appealed, and the six Judges of the Massachusette Supreme Court, after due deliberation, affirmed the verdict. In this case the whole law was discussed, and previous cases of violations of the Lord's day were cited. Some of these were curious. During the war of 1812. s post rider entered a Massachusetta village on a Sunday morning, having the news of the British occupation and destruction of Washington City. He spurred his horse across the green of the meeting-house, in which, at the time, the congregation were singing the LXXII. Psalm. The Deacons arrested he disturber of the Lord's day, and next day was prosecuted and fined. The case was appealed, and the Supreme Court of Massach emply determined that, if the accused was travaling post-haste on public business "withou blowing his horn," the Descons were wrong; but

if he blew the horn he was a miserable Sabbath breaker, and liable to prosecution.. A later case was also cited. James and Gam tiel Sampson, two God-fearing men, who regularly attended church three times on Sunday and taught in the Sabbath-school, cultivated a farm in the Town of Scituate. In that region seaweed is used as manure for the fields. On a saturday in November, 1864, occurred a violent storm which cast an immense amount of seaweed on the beach. The brothers attended the three services on Sunday, but, on going from the last service at night, they noticed that the wind was in such a quarter that the outgoing tide would float away all the seaward which had come in the day before. They there fore proceeded to the beach at 10 p. m., loaded a cart, and hanled the seaweed to a point on the beach where it would be out of the reach of the tide. The next day there was a general turnou to gather seaweed, but it had all vanished, say that which James and Gamaliel had hoarded the night before. The people of Scituate were shocked at the Sabbath desecration, and the two criminals were tried and convicted.

After elaborate arguments the case was decided by the Supreme Court of the State three years later. Ex-Attorney-General Hoar, ther on the Bench, delivered the opinion, which concluded "that taking the seaweed was not a work of necessity within the meaning of the law; but how it would be if a whale had happened to be stranded on the shore we need not determine." If the Supreme Court of the Paritan State is | into this provision and not break the symmetry

tainly liberal in its definition of wha tates "divine worship" when it admits he a religious exercise.

THE ARDUCTION OF CHARLEY ROSS. The telegraph yesterday brought the news of second case of abduction, which, like the first, s also in Pennsylvania. This is a new branch of crime, and one calling for the condign punshment of the guilty. The first case occurred on the 1st of July, at Germantown, about four miles from Philadelphia. Daily, for a week pre-vious to that date, two men were accustomed to neet and converse with two small boys, giving hem candies, toys, etc., thus winning the confidence of the children. On that day they asked the boys to get into a carriage and take a short ide. After a while they gave the elder boy noney to buy fire-crackers, and, when he out to make the purchase, they drove off with the other. The child's name is Charley Brewter Ross. He has never been seen since. The ather, on his return to his house in the afteroon, searched for the missing child, and soon after reported the loss to the police in Philadelphia. For several days the search was unre ing, and yet not a word was heard of Charley, Pinally, the father inserted an advertise all the newspapers, which was repeated in the Philadelphia Ledger of July 6. In that paper of fuly 7 appeared the following:

Ross-We be ready to negotiate. On the same day (7th) Mr. Ross received through the Post-Office, an anonymous letter, informing him that Charley would be returned or \$20,000, at the same time giving an assurnce that he was treated well ; claiming that, as t had cost the parties a great deal of money et him, they could not think of returning him r less than \$20,000. To this Mr. Bos he personals of the Ledger, made answer:

Another letter was at once received by him ating that the child would not be surrend for a smaller sum than \$20,000. Mr. Boss is man of but moderate means, but answered through the Ledger :

Ross is willing; have not got it; am In the meantime, the police had been at work,

but no effort on their part could discover a clue to the mystery. Up to the latest, four letters have been received by Mr. Ross. Besides so nuch of their purport as we have already given. they further say: We know you are not worth much money, but we are

we know you are not worth much money, one we are ware that you have rich friends of whom you can borrow. If you love money better than your child, its blood be on your head. Any attempt to ascertain the child's hiding-place will result in its entire annihilation. We will turn the

aild up on our own terms.

We know our business, and we are going to fight during agonies for their shild. It is impossi ble to conceive a more distressing cond han that in which they are placed. This is the eighteenth day since the abduction, and there is e more prospect now of recovering the child than before. The result of it all will be that Mr. Ross will have to pay the ransom demanded of him for his child, and herein is the danger to ther parents. The success of this abduction will encourage the repetition of the crime, no only in Philadelphia but everywhere else. Any child may be picked up in the street of any town, illage, or even city, and an enormous price placed upon its return. Let parents take warn-Charley Ross, they should be taken over to Dela are, the State which has nobly adhered to the hipping-post, and flogged within an inch of their lives. They evidently belong to that class does to whom nothing but extrem

THE PREEDMEN'S BANKS. of New York, moved, no doubt, by the best mo gives in the world, founded the National Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company. They instiinted it in the interests of the emancipated negross. It was intended as an educational and financial institution. It was meant to encourage the freedmen in habits of economy. It was meant, too, as a bank; and, gotten up especially for the negroes, it was supposed they would have inbounded confidence in its management. They did have confidence in it, -much more than it deserved, as the sequel demonstrated.

Two years after the bank was established in

was, doubtless to keep it a purely philanthropi

and honest institution, transferred to Washington. That the pecuniary interests of the colored people confided to its keeping might not suffer, the institution was put under the Presidency of one of Gen. Howard's Freedmen's Bureau officers and, that the bank might be conducted on truly Christian principles, it was seen to that the President had a "Rev." before his name. Surely, a bank founded by philanthropists, in the interests of human liberty, transferred into the pure moral atmosphere of loyal Republicanism at Washington, presided over by a minister of the Gospel, should prosper, when so many banks established by sinners and conducted by irreverent mortals were doing so well. But it did not. Like all Utopias, it was too good for human kind. It was an ideal bank. It was a bank based on liberty, philanthropy, and vangelicalism : and under the government of Ray, John A. Atwood it failed, thus proving again the truth of the Gospel, that it is impos aible to serve God and Mammon. As far back as January, 1873, it began to be suspected that this philanthropic, Quixotic, Utopian bank was, unlike banks which pretend to be nothing higher than business institutions, grossly misnanaged, and Bank-Examiner Meigs was comdissioned to investigate its condition. Or Peb. 23, 1873, he submitted his report to the Comptroller of the Currency. His report showed the amount of bilities to be \$4,476,-642.34. This sum included the amounts due to depositors at the time, The amount of each on hand at Washington was only \$24,000; in the branch offices and other places, \$460,000. The Examiner found, too, that this philanthropic and derically-governed bank had a remarkal for violating its charter and exceed powers. The charter conferred no power on the Company to establish branches. It established irty-three in various parts of the country curities and mortgages on real estate double security only. It loaned \$250,653.40 upon col-lateral and personal security. It also loaned \$243,175.63 on Washington securities and claims against the Board of Public Works, in violation f its charter. It was also provided in its act of tion that it should not use the principal of any deposits made with it for the purpose of improving the real estate owned by it in the City of Washington. In order to vic-

lation, purchasing a number of lots on I vania avenue opposite the Treasury, and cruis a magnificent banking-house on it at a con-\$313,218.28. The report of Mr. Meign shows farther, that nine-tenths of the de the bank were colored people; that the bank he frequently loaned money on real estate as of less value than twice the value of the that it had purchased real estate in Charl Vicksburg, Jacksonville, Nashville, Manual Chattanooga, Beaufort, Tallah more, and erected banking-houses in each place that, from the beginning, 6 per cent inte diate investment at high rates of int poor securities.

Congress seemed remotant to pass any loris. lation looking towards the protection of the depositors in these banks. It postponed all action on the Examiner's report till the very last moment of the session of 1874.

It is needless to add that the bank is a fall The Trustees are to wind up its affairs. That the poor colored people who became dep of the concern will lose heavily by the opthere can be no doubt. They have said dearly for the lesson that banks good sno business community are good enough for the reedmen, much more secure than philanhropic clerical-Republican Preedmen

About ninety railway companies in the Unite States have suspended payment of interest their bonds. The total amount of railway book on which interest has ceased to be paid in as oording to the New York Daily Bulletin, \$255. 295,668. Five-sixths of the defaults ! curred since the panie.

and it is therefore, perhaps, too early to my whether or not it will convince the public of my plish more than a separation of Mr. and Mr. Tilton, hang suspicion over Mr. Beecher's had and leave people wondering whether Tilton di not slander him after all. In the best-conductor trials even, a jury can, as a general rule, arriv criais even, a jury can, as a scenera ruia, only at something approaching to certainty. give, or are supposed to give, their verdi accordance with the preponderance of sud Absolute certainty concerning all the esertiacts they rarely reach. They are, there forced to rely mainly upon probabilities juror antecedently prejudiced in favor juror antecedently prejudiced in plaintiff can, as a rule, draw a pla ment from the facts that appear ment from the facts that appear in the testmony to make a strong case in his favor; a
juror with a bias for the defendant can, from
the very same state of facts, build up a pize
against the plaintiff. This is the case ever
where skulled lawyers represent both parties;
where an experienced Judge presides at the trial,
and where all the legal principles which the enparience of over a thousand years has introduced
for the taking or exclusion of evidence are adhered to. Now if this be so in regular judicial
proceedings, it is easy to see that it may be so proceedings, it is easy to see that it may be so in the proceeding going on now, and known as the Beecher investigation.

If it were not for the remarkable by Beecher to Tilton, wishing that he (Bewere dead, the effect of Mrs. Tilton's test exonerating Beecher entirely, would be to so the latter in public estimation. What reason Beecher had for wishing he were dead must som be disclosed, and, if it is at all compatible with Mrs. Tilton's testimony, it will at least enable his

We mentioned the other day that the Pos We mentioned the other day that the res-masters were just now very busy getting up conventions to have the salary-grab Congres-men nominated for re-election. It should be remembered that all Postmasters in each Con-gressional District hold their offices by the sp-pointment and the pleasure of the member of Congress, if that member be a supporter of the Administration. It frequently happens that the Congress, it was member on a supporter of Administration. It frequently happens that the member of Congress gives the office of Post-master to the editor of the party organ, and, is such cases, has a double influence in the party such cases, has a double influence in the party management. The Rock Island Union, a Republican paper, thus uncovers and denounces the operation of this system in that Congress

In this connection we desire to present the following facts as to the Republican press of the district:

The Moline Review, a paper with no circulation to speak of, was given the job to publish the United States laws passed at a late assute of Congress. Of course this was simply a bribe on the part of Hawley (the present member of Congress) to secure its aid towards his re-election.

For the same reason Mr. Smiths, the editor of the

For the same reason Mr. Smiths, the editor of the Cambridge Chrencie, was made clerk of Mr. Hawky's Committee on Clasims, at Washington.

For the same reason Mr. Hobbs editor of the Genesee Republic, a man reputitised by three-fourths of the people of his town, was suppointed businesser.

For the same reason the son of Ben Siner, editor of the Dixon Telegraph, was appointed to a cadeship, against a young man whose father was tilled in the site war.

For the same reason Mr. Balley, of the Princeton By such means Mr. Hawley has britted aimst the entire Rep tablican press of the district, and by its all entire Rep tablican press of the district, and by its all the hopes to be again crowded on the voters of the district.

Mexico, not having any serious revolution hand just at this moment, claims the attention of the world with a new disease, which, if we are accurately informed, will keep her Bolanos in the early part of June, and is Bolanos in the early part of June, and a spreading rapidly. A correspondent of the Graphic, who is responsible for the stay, describes the symptoms thus: The patient is seized with mauses and a severe pain up the spine; the anguish is intensifel, and reaches the head, where it becomes intolerable. At the expiration of 40 minutes the skull bursts at the sutures, and, though the correspondent does not say so, we presume the patient dies. The sound of the rupture of the skull is and the stay of the first from the skull is audible at a distance of 10 feet from the patient. This is indeed a singular malady, but not as inappropriate to the country as be. The Mexicans have been so acco receiving cracked heads in their rev nia take to disruption spontaneo

The death of Dr. David Livings The death of Dr. David Livingstons brought to the surface a man named Kirk, who probably regrets now that he didn't remain in his naive mud. Kirk was pall-bearer for Livingstone; he was the unsolicited eulogist of Livingstone; he became a most officious and elamorous biographer of Livingstone. He succeeded in associating his name with that of the great explorer; but the great explorer had already prepared to ashis name with that of the great explorer; but the great explorer had already prepared to aspose Kirk, and his brother has aided him. In letter dated December, 1872, Dr. Livingstone charges Kirk, then the English Vas-Consul, with aiding the native speculators is robbing him right and left. He even charges Kirk with being accessory to the insurrection of the slaves who were with him, of starving him, and delaying the relief expeditions organized by Stanley. Of course, if a man likes to make a reputation off the interment of a distinguished. reputation off the interment of a distinguisequaintance he ought to be allowed to do it would it not be wiser for him to hunt up his would it not be when the second of the before coming into prominence, and call the any damaging documents that may be round. With all his brass, Kirk cannot his bead.

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H divilization has not less nations, it has unquestionably among individuals. We hear duel in the South, or on the from the gold and silver mines, but gradually ruled it out of their be to outlaws and bullies. Nothing to outlaws and bullies. Nothin much to bring the practice into a lie sentiment. It has been fairly fashion, and it requires a very tion to justify a resort to arms ment of personal differences. It maintains its influence; but e of the "affairs" are a good design comical. It is nevertheless it maintains its most the distance of the "affairs" are a good desthan comical. It is nevertheless a few of the numerous instance show how many duels were slightest cause. It was in Waal slightest cause. It was in Waal when the difficulty took place when the difficulty took place of the distance of th They were both Kentuckians, an friend of Jackson, and, of course Clay. The only survivor of the King and Clay is the cause of it, living in Washington City, in he surrounded by an intelligent a family. His recollections of the joint to did party years, are still fring pleases him more than to recoveration with his friends.

I was also in Washington, an House of Representatives, when passed between John C. Brecking the consequence of angry words in 17-22, 1854, and shared in the sol friends for a peaceful settlement, high-strung pair, the Northman hind the Southron, and section them obstinate. They were well to the course of the course of

high strung pair, the Northman hind the Southron, and section them eletinate. They were well a ting, fike Breckinridge, was a sig-and one of the first lawyers of the a man of society, culture, and we Kentucking came of a gallant a Tknew them well, and remembed day how glad we all were whe twain were reconciled on the 31st cutting has been dead several year inridge is living at Lexington, K justing is living at Lenington, a year.

John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, Pryor, of Virginia, both members came very near fighting in April of just been re-elected Clerk of the anti-slavery Democrats and Rep meonscious cause of this fract Lovejoy, of Illinois (he died Mi whose brother was killed at Alton for publishing an anti-slavery papies speech on the 5th of April, of the most thrilling appeals ever gress. It was the outburst of a hoy undying grief over a brother's There had been equal violence on South beforehand, and Lovejoy's coverwhelming response. Out of denunciation grew the angry discussions. South beforehand, and Lovejoy a verwhelming response. Out of denunciation graw the angry discurrence and Potter, and a challenge accepted by the other. Potter, beinged party, chose bowie-kn weapons, to which the other side the Press of April 18, 1860, I at this affair in an "Occasional," as "The discussion in reference to Petter difficulty is kept up in all a common animation. The great of Petter difficulty is kept up in all common animation. The great chour is whether the bowie-knit vulgar, unchristian, or save pistol, the double-barrieled gun, the or the rapter. The friends of Poplying data and strengthening going back to the code of honor chiralry, and coming down to the They allege that the battle ax weapon in the tournaments of used by the bravest and most pof the middle ages. They commais sword exercise continues France and the broad-sword in that the preliminaries of these co

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Among the memorable duels a some of the most famous were to O'Connell, the illustrious Irish or using the phrase "a beggarf for relation to the City of Dublinged by D'Esterre, a membe whe would take no apology. O him at the first fire. This was in the signatized the present T jamin Diarseli, who deserted the lows: "I cannot divert my min that, if this fellow's genealogy would be found that he is the linad true heir at law of the impensioned for his orimes on the created for his orimes on the cours last such printed the cours last such allenged his son Morgan, sontest, and printed the cours lasts such printed the cours lasts su

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBURE: SUNDAY

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champions of reform, he has exactly the same legal right to do all this as the Black Prince had.

The change which makes it impossible for the Duke of Counaught to do with the general approval what the Black Prince did—a change which therefore makes it impossible for him to do it at all—comes very naturally from the changes which have taken place since then in the condition of the kingly office itself. But it comes from them combined with certain other influences, of quite another kind, and coming from quite another quarter, but which have practically fitted in with those changes in a most remarkable way. The changes which made our sovereigns what is now understood by the words "constitutional monarchs" are all of native growth, and every change has implied some lessening of the real royal power. But side by side with this process, the continental notion of a royal family, as something altogether distinct from the nation, a notion which had its root in the extremest notions of royal power, came in along with the Hanovarian dynasty; and the two things, so utterly opposite in their origin, starting from principles the most hostile to one snother, have been found in practice to work well together. A royal family there has indeed been from the beginning, a family honored above all others as the

NOBLEST AMONG THE NOBLE,
a family out of which, in an earlier stage, Kings were chosen, and whose members in a later stage have succeeded to the crown according to rules marked down by law. Two members of this royal family, the eldest son is a peer by birth; the other members of the family are not, or anything else, unless the King chooses to do for them what he may equally do for any other of his subjects.

It must, of course, not be forgotten that, though reversence for the royal family has cer-

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ever going to want Millinery, to L. C. CHASE & CO.

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nently located in future. Those who desire to consult him for affections of the Throat. Lungs, and Heart, will find him in daily attendance at his Office.

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July 15, 1874. DISSOLUTION.

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CHICAGO, June 18, 1874.

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Cmcago, July 18, 1874.
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SECOND MEETING,

JULY 21, 22, 23, and 24. FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JULY 21. RUNNING PREMIUM, No. 1, \$150.00. Free for all 8-year olds that have never won a race. \$160 to first, \$50 to second. Closes Monday, July 30, as \$ o'clock, m., at Dater Park.

If o'clock, m., at Daxier Park.

TROTTING PREMIUM No. 2, \$1,000.00.
2:65 OLASS -285.00 to first. \$220.00 to second, and \$100.00 to third.

ENTRIES—Sam Orooks enters gr. m.r Rose of Washington.

Conn Sullivan enters b. a., Hesing, Jr.

James Walsh enters b. m., Lady MoD.

E. D. Rood enters b. g., Medoe.

Ray Warner solvers b. g., Medoe.

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J. P. Peck enters ob. g., Randall.

R UNNING PREMIUM No. 3, \$700.00.

RUNNING PREMIUM No. 3, 8700.00.
Mile Heats—three in five—\$150.00 to first, \$150.00 to cound, and \$100.00 to third. Closes Monday, July 20, at 2 o'clock, m. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 4, \$1.500.

228 CLASS—2000 to first, \$400 to second, and \$200 to third.

KNTRIES W. H. Mitchell enters b. g., Harry Mitchell, formerly Ed. Fouter.

W. W. Rogors enters bl. s., Columbia Chief, furmerly Stump Fuller.

George Bentley enters ro. g., George Judd.
John Splane enters b. g., Kanasa Chief.

S. Colbarn enters ch. g., Das.
John De Mas enters b. m., Mollis.
J. Dongray enters gr. g., Ban Smith.
A. H. Buck enters oh. m. Hattis.
C. B. Myers enters b. g., Fon.

Stephen Bull enters gr. g., Pull Sheridan,
George Carroll enters br. g., Gen. Howard.
J. A. Bacholder enters b. g., John H.
B. S. Brown enters r. g., Little Jako.

RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 5, \$280.

For three-year olds Hotel stake of \$300 added to sweep takes of \$35 each. \$10 forfest—Mile Heats. Second orse to receive \$100. Closed July 15, with the follow-BNTRIES Bd. Harrison enters b. Y. Sweet Bay. R. & J. Rowell enters ch. c., Uncle Hark. Fred. Layd ensers b. I., Carrie F. Conlist & Hankins enter b. I., Ella Hankins. alance of stakes to be made good thirty minutes electing of Race No. 8, July 21.

TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 6, \$2,500. third.
Thos. O'Commer enters b. g., George.
J. Dougrey enters b. g., Joker.
Graves & Loomis enters b. g., Chicago.
J. O. Laddell enters b. a., Pilot Temple.
Budd Doble enters b. m. Ella Wright.
Abs., tewis enters g. m., May Howard.
J. S. Bowell enters gr. m., Badger Girl.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 28.

RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 7, \$300. TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 8, 31,250.

TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 8, 31, 200.
3:22 CLASS—800 to first, \$200 to second, \$150 to the
ENTRIESS—J. Dougray enters gr. g., Ben Smith.
John Smith enters b. a., Wolford J.,
John Smith enters b. a., Mose Rose,
F. N., Fanohor enters b. g., Fanohor,
John Splan enters Cutzkill.
L. R. Martin enters b. m., Mattie Lynis.
Graves & Loomis enters b. a., Bay Benry,
Alden Goldsmith enters b. m., Lady Morrison,
John Downs enters s. g., Gold Leaf.
J. W. Ford enters s. g., Gold Leaf.
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J. W. Ford enters s. g., Roofer,—formerly Blind
J. Besch optiers b. a., Young Wilkos.
C. A. Collineller enters b. m., Albert.
C. W. Phillips enters b. m., Amy B.,
DINNING (Hardis) PREBIUM, No. 9, \$100.

RUNNING (Hurdle) PREMIUM, No. 9, 8400. Dash of 2 miles, over eight Lurdies. 2250 to first; 2600 to second; 250 to third. Hurdie-weights, 22 pounds, added to weight for age. To name and close thirty min-stee after decision of Premium No. 5, July 23. TROTTING PREMIUM, No. 10, \$2,250. 236 Class - 21, 500 to first, \$500 to second, and \$200 to th
ENTRIES - J. Bougrey enters b. g., Joker.
Graves & Loomis enter b. m., Olementine.
Budd Doble enters th. m., Mila C.,
Capt. Fridgeon enters b. g., Fred Hooper.
T. J. Sullivan enters b. m., Bells.
C. B. Meyers enters ch. m., Molite Morris.
D. W. Mattooks enters br. g., Tom Wonder.
A. C. Fisk enters gr. g., Gen. Sherman.

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, JULY 24 TROTTING PREMIUM, No. 11, \$1,000. to third.

BNTRIES—Go. Bentley enters ro. g., George Judd.

Geo. Farusworth enters ro. g., George F.

Ben Mace enters br. g., James Howell, by.

E. S. Brown enters ro. g., Little Jake.

Sanuel Crooks enters gr. m., Rose of Washington.

M. J. Forthus enters ob. g., John W. Hall.

Ray Warren enters b. g., Mambrino Walker, formed

Mill Hotspur.

Peck enters ch. g., Randall. RUNNING PREMIUM, No. 12, 81,000. Two-Mile Heats—8650 to first, \$250 to second, \$100 to hird. To name and close thirty minutes after decision of premium No. 9, July 23. TROTTING PREMIUM. No. 13, 82,500. 2.30 Class 31,600 toffirst, \$600 to second, and \$500 f

hird.
ENTRIES—L. R. Martin enters b. m. Nettie.
James S. Wade enters b. g. Red Cloud.
Alden Goldsmith enters b. g. Gloster.
Frank VanNess enters b. g. St. James.

Foundl horses that have run and not won during the meeting: \$150 to first and \$50 to assound—twice around the track.

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Trains start promptly at 9:30 and 12:30, stopping both ways at Western-av. and Park Station.
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GRAND PICNIC OF THE LO. O. F., AT SHARPSHOOTERS' PARK, TUESDAY, JULY E. Trains leave oor. Carroll and Olinico-siz, as Fa. m. and I p. m. Refreehments out be had on the ground. Trains will stop at the principal eventings. Takes only N copie. A groot time may be expected.

and Woman.

Probable Origin of Woman's Present Legal and Social Posi-

tion.

Weman-Suffrage as an Agency in "Development of Woman as a Human Being."

Woman's Inferiority in Fighting Power, and Her Consequent Depende upon Those Possessing That Power.

The Law of Compensation-Woman's Capabilities After the Period of Maternity Has Passed.

She May Then "Enter upon a New Life, and Select Any Vocation She Pleases."

The Mutual Relations of Man

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Ern: My attempt to show the fallacy of the escumption, that woman holds all rights and privileges "subject to the good-will of man" in any sense in which he does not hold all rights any sense in which he does not hold an rights of privileges subject to her good-will), by re-cing the assumption to an absurdity, does not m to have been understood. Fermit me, therefore, to state my objections

is capable of some sorts of physical from which woman shrinks, and of nan, as a class of the genus homo,

CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT WOMAN! . succeeding ones, that it is now generally admit-ted that, just in proportion as woman is injured, man becomes deteriorated. For this, among oth-er reasons, thinking people see that, whatever may be the disposition of individuals, it is not ble that man, as a class, will ever willfully and consciously do anything to permanently in-jure the class, woman. And women need not the displeasure of man, however much your brave correspondent of last Sunday may find

that, "As we ascend in the scale of animal ex-istence, the dependence of the female upon the male increases." Through the whole range of al life there are no creatures among whom animal life there are no creatures among whom the females are more self-supporting, loss subject to, and more independent of, the males, than in the orders Horbivora and Carnivora, and those are found directly below man in the class Mammalia. In one of these orders, and, in the family Felidm, or est-tribe, there are some species in which the female adds, to her other duties in the care of her offspring and self-support, increasing vigilance in protecting her young from the adult male.

Far below those creatures, as they are ranked by naturalists, is the class Aves, in some families of which the female is aided by the male in her parental cares.

or which the female is added by the male in parental cares.

ermit me to repeat, therefore, that the law rour correspondent, that., "As we rise in the e of animal life, the differentiation of power, consequent depandence of the female upon male, increases," has no existence, except in imaginations of those who would perhaps to discover it somewhere.

he imaginations of those who would persays that the discover it somewhere.

Again, it is not true in human society that the ower which permits the exercise of a hitherto-ionized right, or has conferred a new privilege, still always or generally have the power to reseat the right or privilege. All human history proves the contrary. Does anybody suppose the total parliament by

Aroves the contrary. Does anybody suppose that the members of the Edghah Parliament by whose votes the suffrage has been so much extended in England during the last quarter of a century, could reassemble and repeal their past legislation if they saw fit? Privileges of that sort, once conferred upon a class, car Navan in Broanler, except by the consentor indifference of the class itself. It is probable that there are in the United Stases to day as many voters who believe that the excension of the suffrage to naturalized citizens was a blunder, as there were to favor that extension in the first place. But, since the insanity of Enow-Nothington, no one is found to publicly advocate an attempt to repeal it.

Similarly it would be impossible for man to repeal the extension of the suffrage to woman until women should themselves see it desirable to do so. Nor indeed is it probable that man can long refuse the suffrage to woman after a majority of women shall have decided that the common weal requires woman's admission to it.

Peading that time, calm discussions of the question in all its bearings should be quite in order.

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And first, although of no paramount practical bearing upon our opinion of the value of the suffrage to woman, or of her ability to wisely exercise it, comes up this question of the origin

THE DIFFERENTIATION OF EXX in the genus home. Lying, as it probably does, far back in the pre-historic experiences and struggles of the race to attain a foothold upon the earth, a demand to explain its origin in a newspaper-article is about as rational as to ask to be told why man exists at all. Each man or woman stands as the product of a vast series of sequences of causes and effects, which have acted upon the line of organic life of which the individual is the latest result. In its last analysis, the problem of sex, like the problem of existence, is as yet unexplained. But, concerning the probable origin of woman's present legal and social position, some thoughts may not be amiss.

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Man, it is supposed, appeared upon the earth at a time when its physical conditions were QUITE DIFFERENT FOOK THE PRESENT ONES.

Not so speak of atmospheric and other conditions, about which there is dispute, it is acknowledged that huge beasts, of which we have now no knowledge except from their fossil remains, were his contemporaries and supremacy; and that nothing of his present noble heritage from the past of his race was about him, or in his blood, or brain, to warn, to teach, to console, or to inspire.

His first food was doubtless raw flesh of fish, or bird, or beast, or uncooked roots, dug by his maked, unarmed fingers. His first elothing ing, some wild beast's skin, or plumage of bird, or leaf of palm. His first domicile, some rocky cave, or ablow trunk of the gigantic trees then flourishing.

or leaf of palm. His first domicile, some rocky cave, or nollow trunk of the gigantic trees than flourishing.

In pairs or singly, this creature man, fighting for a foothold upon the earth, amid the beasts, and brutalities of Nature around him, would make little progress with some pair or pairs of eightly advanced intelligence, chose some cave or hollow rock as a place of refuge, a sort of citadel. detenne, or safer retreat from pursuing ensumes, and accumulated there food for a season of want and peril, and such weapons and material of defense as they had yet attained. What would naturally be the next step? Cartainly, that the young should be kept there, and ONE SHOULD REMAIN BY THEIR SIDE to protect them, while the other roamed the forests and fought for prey.

Even in the first generation so living, it is plain that this primitive woman would become less fierce as an animal, less capable for the outward struggle; while it is quite conceivable that, alone in peace with her young, her affectional and spiritual nature may have had better opportunity for growth. And so she may have attained reaches of thought and emotional life impossible to her companion in his wild, ceasaless war with external nature, and have begun to impress him as in some way a finer and higher being, whom he was only soo glad to serve. This impression, perpennated in the descendants of some pairs, may have in-

by side, however, with these instincts emboling woman, there would exist a tendency to the development in her of that UNIVARILY Which always follow disuse of powers, just as far as that development was not modified by inheritance of qualities from the fathers, by the stimulating effects of an intensified emotional life, and by the discipline of those vicinational life, and by the discipline of these inherited from the manual temperature of the individual, would be accompanied by strong animal and brutish instincts inherited from the father; and, in such races, woman would inevitably become the object of man's contempt, and nis degraded slave; while such races would not tend towards civilisation. The first associations of man, following the family, were in tribes by tribes, creating governments of the family; and then conquests of tribes by tribes, creating governments of brute force. In such a social state, and in the midst of such external environments, woman's position of two external environments.

woman's.

Together they have struggled (through all the varying experiences of countless generations of races and individuals) from the low ranges of their primitive existence to such heights of power and insight as they have yet estatined.

Together they must mount still higher, or descend. Man cannot leave woman permanently behind

As human life has arisen to higher and finer As human life has arisen to higher and finer conditions, many social regulations, and customs, useful in one period, have become harmful and a hindrance to further progess in the next. And this is precisely analogous to the general law of organized life everywhers, which is, that apscial setuvity of a function, or set of functions, tends inevitably, if long conlinued, to a DEGENERACT OF THE GENERAL COALSTANCE, which is followed by a degeneracy of the function so specialized, until at last comes after ruin, nuless the tendency in counteracted by something stimulating the general functional activity or checking the special one.

There are indications in the mental, moral, and physical condition of women is all civilized races to-day, of the action of this law. Neither time nor inclination favors an analysis of them

time nor inclination favors an analysis of them here.

But this much may be said: That, as we would not hope to get the best results of visual power in any given number of people by an exaggranted exercise of their organs of sight; or by checking their other activities, that their strength might be left for sight alone; or by teaching them that the proper exercise of their eve should be determined less by their own deare to see than by the general estimate of the need that things should be seen: so we have no right to hope for the best results of human motherhood by similar methods, but rather through the most parfect and harmonious development of woman

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AS A HUMAN BEIMS.

For this, among many other reasons, it seems right that women should ask that, in the future, that protection which is perhaps essential to their best performance of their special work as mothers, should gradually cease to be associated, either by social custom or legislation, with needless limitations of their activities, or with any curtailments of their right and privileges as individuals, because of their sex. Looking to that end, the admission of women to the suffrage seems to be the first and most practicable step in the right direction. It is not probable that it would long be more repugnant to masculine instincts than

But it is sometimes contended that, if it interests of men and women are identical, it extension of the right of suffrage to women is simply superfluous; as man must be no taking care of woman's interests in caring fais own. This error arrises from confounding harmony of interests with identity of ability comprehend them, which is CLEARLY SOMETHING VERY DIFFERENT.

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The question is not, Can man legislate for all more wisely than women could do?—but whether it may not be reasonably expected that man and woman together would soon be wiser than either alone. To an impartial observer it might seem strange that, while man is unwilling to treat woman with a share in legislation, he expects her to reet in subtime confidence that his power and insight will alone be equal to the best possible care of all her interests. And this notwithstanding the constant evidence we have that something is sadly wrong in human affairs.

M. A. S.

"Stuff and Nonsense."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sir: A sample specimen of feminine argumentation is that by which your correspondent of last Sunday demolishes my positions. This

of last Sunday demolishes my positions. This is the way it was:

The correspondent, who lays such stress upon the lack of the fighting element in woman as proof of her inferiority.

Now, my statement is simply, that woman is inferior in the qualities (fighting) power is composed of. So far from considering that as a "proof of inferiority," I consider it as an inferiority in specific functions, which is accompanied by a superiority in those functions which the female is especially fitted for by hatture. The male and the female being necessary complements of and dependent upon each other, NETTHER ONE IS THE "INFERIOR OF THE OTHER."

May suddenly be shocked out of his sense of

may be as effectual a mock-down argument as naticurfs.

The hardy population of the Rocky Mountain
districts, which is inured to the struggle for
life, in every shape, has the habit of saying of
any person who is threatening to fight without
ever doing it: "He is shooting out of his
mouth." Methinks that form of speech would
spleudidly fit the present case. You are cordially
invited, lady fair, to shook my sense of propriety by marshaling your hosts of strong-minded
Amazona, and to upset the universal experience
of all history by knocking down the superior
power of the male with some subsle method of
warfare. After you have done so, you will have
no further need of "pleading and coaxing" for
your rights, as the latter will be firmly founded
on the bed-rock of your own power, utterly independent of "the grace of the male sex."

We would ask if that is the characteristic element of
manliness.

What? The superiority of (fighting) power? In the animal creation, the female brute is the most

In the animal erection, the female brute is the most furious.

Which does not prove the power of the female brute. It is well known to every soldier that the greatest cowards are the most unrelenting and ferocious enemies whenever they happen to achieve a vistory. A brave man does not ferociously strike his defeated adversary.

As we evolve from animalism.

Beg your pardon, fair lady, for telling you that we are not doing any such thing at all. Even you, supremely civilized and angelically divine as you undoubtedly are, are under the dire necessity, unless you wish to damage your healthy existence while you abide in this vale of tears, to perform every single one of the animal functions!

We drop of the claws.

So we do, indeed; we are using needle-guns nowadays.

And leave out the blows.

As it is far more effective to throw iron-balls

As it is far more effective to throw iron-balls from the camon's mouth. A political power which to-day would try to fight with "blows," would be blown out of existence in less than no

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A fighting man will not be heard of in the course of centuries of civilization.

A prophecy that will undoubtedly come to pass about the time when our mother Earth will gracefully sink into the warm embraces of the paront Sun. I am afraid, however, that the ardent fervor of their reunion may be such that civilization itself will undergo a slight secrebing. Until that century happens to dawn,

WE WILL HAVE TO FOT UP WITH that monstrously tyrannical and brutish intiquity, the "fighting man," unless, indeed, some superior fighting power should, by "some superior fighting power should, by "some superior fighting the superior fighting the strength of the subjection."

The value of the "I "sugument may also be increased by the remark that the permanage of

1. Man has a natural tendency to lay a claim to anything he desires.

2. Man tries to enforce his claim against any rival claimants, by the exercise of his natural faculties; i. e., by his "power."

3. Man succeeds in the contest ensuing in establishing his claim by his superiority in power, which gives him the victory in the struggle against his rivals.

4. Man enters into a truce with his fellows and rivals, which stipulates the way and manner how every one of them shall enjoy what he has gained by his power.

5. The terms of this truce form the "constitution of society."

8. That only the independent memors arrights by virtue of their own power.

9. That all who have no "fighting power" have no rights of themselves, but are dependens (de facto), for whatever rights society—composed of the independent members—may be pleased to bestow upon them, on "the grace of the men, possessed of fighting power."

JOHN H. BECKER.

Compensation.
To the Billior of The Chicago Tribuns:
Sin: A woman's rights are to make the best
of herself; to secure the best husband; to be
blessed with the sweetest, best, and prettiest
children; and to be provided with sufficient means to devote all her time and attention to the perfect training of her offspring, that it may be said of her, "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. The Scripture ideal of woman is

A HAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER, and it will be the ideal of woman through

coming time.

This ideal woman presupposes peculiar fitne for her vocation; for how can any one fill a po-sition for which he or she is not fitted?—and a fitness for this position presupposes a knowledge of herself, of her wifely and maternal duties. How does she obtain this knowledge? She obtains it at present only by dearly-bought experience. A boy and girl in the same family are sent to school, and for a time they pursue the same studies. As they approach manh and womanhood, the boy is expected to choose his career in his, and educate himself for it; but the gui—oh! she has nothing to do but look pretty in order to catch a husband; the more stylish she dresses, and the prettier she looks, the better husband she will be lakely to catch; but a husband she must have, of some kind. No thought of the duties and responsibilities she will take upon herealf when she has succeeded fulfilled; the rest will naturally follow.

This girl, perchapee, has some of her father's stubbornness in her nature, and a lattle self-will, and she believes there is such a thing as love. Unfortunately she loves and marries some one whom her passents do not like, and whom they will not receive into their family. In their anger they discard her, and leave her to a future for which they have criminally neglected to give her any preparation; in consequence of which she has ignorantly and presumptuously entered upon duties which she is not privile to l'ULFILL,—with a man, too, who probably is unable to give her a surport.

on the other hand, a girl who has been im-bued with the idea that earth has no blessing like riches, or who has felt the sting of poverty so bisterly in her father's house, and from that cause has imbified the same idea, is determined to marry a wealthy man; and, when she has fully made up her mind to marry money, she usually accomplished it.

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When a woman will, she will, you may depend ent; and when she won't, she won't, and there's an end ont. She now enters upon a life which nothing but love can make at all endurable; and, as she has no love to bring, she lives out a wretched existence, unless she enters a divorce-court, and by some piec has the marriage annulled.

After marriage follows maternity; and this is a period in the existence of woman which is TOO LOBSTLY REARDED.

Prof. Huxley, speaking of this phase of woman's life, as a testible thing to the reflective mind. It is, even to the wife of the reflective mind. It is, even to the wife of the reflective mind. It is, even to the wife of the right of suffrage will help the poor woman, in short she have married a good man, whom she loves, and who loves her, and as willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to make sacrifices, and who loves her, and is willing to her family, while her home is a ministure Paradise.

If she have matried a man who is not able to support a family, and she is, in addition to her maternal duties, compelled to provide somewhat for her own and children's sustenance.—to be more and her children, if she hed never married. Those who can afford to buy newspapers and read the articles on the Woman Question, know but little how many are obliged to do it.

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A man who cannot provide for a family rever ought to have one. A woman who is umarried may manage to support herself comfortably; but with children who need her care and attention, it is an utter impossibility.

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This want of knowledge,

THIS INNORANCE OF THEMESIAVES,
is deplorable. The wife unifers from the violations of the laws of health; while the husband suffers still more, as she who should make his home a little heaven upon earth has surned it into—the other place; the result of which is a cat-and-dog life, or a divorce case.

The wealthy have a better chance; they have the means in their hands of providing against all these lils; but they, through ignorance, frequently suffer as much as the other classes. It is not only woman's right, then, that she should have all knowledge relating to herself placed at her dispocal, but it is also man's right, and children's right, as they suffer from her ignorance even more than she herself does.

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The Law of compensation,
and this law is not lacking in woman's case. It
has been decreed that woman shall pass many
long years fraught with pain, sorrow, and anyicity, which do not fall to the lot of her
more favored brother, man. The same power
has also decreed that she shall, after this period
has passed, if she have lived rightly and obeyed
all the laws of her being, live many long years,
and be granted an immunity from disease which
is not allowed to man.

If she has not disobeyed the laws of health,
her eyes will be clear and bright; there will be
no dimming of the sight yet,—no need of unsightly spectacles; her vision is as good as in
the days of childhood; and she may now devote
her ecceptes to whatever pursuit she pleases,
untrammeled by any of the tils to which she was
before subjected. The sufferings through which
she has passed have given her fortitude and endurance, and she brings to her work an unitring
devotion, a watchful patience, born of the years
through which she has lived.

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WAY SELECT ANY VOCATION SHE PLEASES, with no shought of inindrance; in fact, not so much as man at her ago, as she has a much better prospect before her of length of days than he has. It has been the custom for such women to pass into obscurity. Their work, the work monopolized by women, the work of maternity, is finished, and, with the standing women have had in society, they are no longer needed, and are allowed to retire and grow old gracefully. This is all that is now expected of them: to relinquish failing youth and welcome age with becoming grace.

Oh ye savans! how grateful we are for your many favors, and your excellent advice we shall be sure to follow. We have grained that woman's maternal duties must necessarily take up her time and attention, and she needs the support and protection of man, and she is entitled to them from the man who brought maternity upon her; but, when these duties are over, she must, they say, depend upon the friendship of the other sex and grow old graesfully. We are very much obliged for the privilege, and we intend to avail ourselves of a part of it, and only a part. We have have done life, and

WE INTEND TO LIVE ANOTHER, and we shall endeavor to live it well, and do with all our might whatever our hands shall find to do, whether it is sweeping a floor, washing dishes, writing a book, engaging in some business which has hitherto been monopolized by man, or depositing a vote in the baffot-box.

A strong barrier has been removed from the path of woman by the late law passed by our Legislature, which permits a woman is enter into partnership with her brosband, or with any other man providing she has her busband's consent. I am somewhat old-fashioned,—just enough so to betieve that the husband's world should centre in his wife, and the wife's world should centre in his wife, and the wife's world should centre in her husband's enough should be between those who have already entered into a matrimonial partnership, and their busine should be between those who have already entered into a matrimonial partnership, and their business-relations should be as sweet, as strong and enduring, as their marriage-relations,—the wife being the helpunate for which she was originally designed. Is a mane lawyor, his wife can prepare his briefs and plead his client's cause. Is he a physician, she can dispose his pills and powders to his patients. Is he a minister, she can prepare his surmons, and occasionally preach them. Is he a carpetter or mason, she can use his saw, or plans, or his trowal; atthough we imagine that few women would select the mechanical area or the laborer's profession, as maneal labor does not pay, and women are just as smart as men in that respect, and those with brains will be likely to

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It may be said to them, as to men, "The
professions are always overcrowded." This is
also true of the trades and mechanical arts;
they too are overcrowded, with the additional
disadvantage that they require but little brains,
machinery having taken their place; while, in
the professions, machinery is at a discount,
brains are necessary there, and, as it has been
said, "There is always room in the upper
story." The person with the finest and most
cultivated brains will rise the highest and shins
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cuttivased brains will rise the highest and shins the brightest in the professions. Gentlemen, look to your laurels. With an equal chance, it is not the attractions of the young and beautiful with which you will have to compets; but it is the ripe, cultivated, puri-fied souis of women of older years, who, by their sufferings, have been tried as by fire, and have sufferings, have been tried as by fire, and have come from the furnace strengthered in body and mind, nerved to effort and patient endurance. As restriction after restriction is removed, and the natural law of things can have fair play, it will be clearly demonstrated that a kind Providence has not neglected woman in the laws of compensation.

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Women's Vose on Women's Rights.

From the Cineismati Gasette.

The question whether women want to vote has been answered by an indignant "no" on the part of Mrs. Dahlgren and other conservative ladies, while hirs stanton and Mas Anthony, from the plasform, and Mise Abby Smith, with her cows, have responded with a still more emphatic yes. Michigan is not the whole Union, nor is Traverse City the whole of Michigan; but a recent test in that eity may be taken as a "straw." Some of the insie champions of female emancipation residing in the above-named place left at every house a circular asfing two questions, to which every woman over 21 years of age was requested to reply on an accompanying slip. The queries were as follows:

1. Do you want to vote?

2. If No to the first question, suswer this: In case it should be decided that women be allowed to vote, would you vote on questions of temperanes and moral or political reform?

When the answers were collected they stood, as to the first question: yeas 42, nays 95, blanks 66. About 28 women made no raply, and may generally be counted with the nose, as they were at best too little interested in the subject to express an opinion. To the second question, 35 blanks, 109 yeas, and 34 nays were counted. The Traverse City Herald, counting only the yeas on the side of female wifrage, says:

We think that it will be admitted by the suffragists themselves that their cause is stronger in this village than in any other part of the Traverse region; but the ballot taken on Monday shows that not more than one in five of our women desire to tot, and, as indicated above, we think an accurate enumeration of the suffragists and anti-suffragists would malerially reduce the proportion of the former.

If the Herald is right in its inferences, and it ought to know the field which it surveys, there is still room for a good deal of radical minimonary work in and arou

ought to know the field which it surveys, there mother to prepare the food for ealing, and make up the cloth into wearing appared. The wife of one of these man is busy all day ecobing, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and taking care of her children, who have a thousand likitle wants, which definad stentison. In addition to this, she frequently site up half the night, while the rest are all sweetly sleeping, to manufacture or mend some needed garment for either husband or child, if she is not otherwise engaged with a sickly, fretful babe. In consequence of this continued strain on her system, her health gives way, and ale becomes weak, siling, and peavish. The physician is called in, who says. "She will be all right in a few days; there is not much the matter;

Well, that dreaded hydropholois is a norvous disease merely, and pearous surfering with its frightful paroxysms are only sorvous. Whomever I hear a physician say of a woman, '85 he is nervous, that is sall." I am just wicked enjugh to wish that he could be the mother of ton children, and have to ruise them on \$16 a week, and that they would all have the whooping-cough at the same time. I rather think he would be just a little servous.

Conversing with an aged physicism who had spont a lifetime in his profession, he said: "Whenever I am called in to see a sick woman, who has the could be the mother of ton children in his profession, he said: "Whenever I am called in to see a sick woman, who had a lifetime in his profession, he said: "Whenever I am called in to see a sick woman, who had be simply the said of the said of the seeding as it was a said to be said to a single seed the seed of the said that the could be the mother of ton the seeding as it does not microstand be even followed, generally proves to be the right one."

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Miss Jex-Blake Receives a Check.

Miss Jex-Blake has received a lesson which ought to impress that courageous through somewhat too impulsive young lady. The fact that she falled to pass an examination in connection with her medical studies at the University of Edinburg having lately been referred to in the London Times, a good-natured friend wrote to explain how the failure came about, from no fault of the student. Miss Jex-Blake thereupon wrote to correct her friend, by showing how her failure was wholly the fault of her examiners. They had tested her qualifications by a standard different from the ordinary one. The cause of her failure, she in fact instituated, was wholly due to their prejudices against the meutical education of women. She had, therefore, been a victim, and had suffered grievous injustice. It was not to be expected that the examiners would quietly tolerate an open accusation of injustice to a rejected candidate brought forward, as they say, "for the first time in the history of our university." Bo they wrote to the Times to say that Miss Jex-Blake's papers were "carefully examined by six examiners (three of whom were Professors), and they unanimously agreed that the answers were extremely defective on every subject," and that "the only person nots member of our Board who has perused the papers delivered to her by her examiners is one of our colleagues, who is satisfied that the examiners did no more than their imperative duty." After this even Miss Jex-Blake will perhaps be silent.

The Girls in the University of London,

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From the London Attendeum.

At the adjudication of prises at University College, London, the first prize in jurisprudence was awarded to a young lady who two years ago, at the same college, schieved a like success in political economy. The second place in the same class was attained by another lady. Another obtained honors in political economy; and prizes were gained by three, and certificates by several, in the fine arts classes. That women should prove themselves equal to men in drawing and parating is, perhaps, less remarkable than their success in sterner studies; but it is noteworthy in these days, when fresh consideration is being given to the question of female education. The experiment of mixed classes has as yet been only very partially tried at University College, and its extension through the whole of the art echools would involve none of the peculiar difficulties that have been incident to the steampt to teach medicine to indice in Edinburg. The Senate of the University of London is soon to consider the recent vote of convocation in favor of admitting women, on the same conditions seem, to its degree examinations. If a woman, competing at college with men, can take prizes in political conomy and jurisprudence, it is hard that she should not be allowed the chance of obtaining a degree in arts of laws.

The Wapokoneta (O.) Democrat says: "If women would study housekeeping as men study law, medicine, and bookkeeping, there would be fewer spoiled dinners and poorly-done up shirts."
—An elderly maiden in Lockport, N. Y., purchased one of the Egyptian mummies at the Niagars Falls Museum, the other day, for a parlor-ornament. She said it would seem better to have a man around, even if he was advanced in life and withered.
—A lady-writer points out the fact as worthy of notice that, "While the men who commit suicide are aimost always unmarried, the women are married or widowed." This leads to the inference that, while men cannot live without women, women find life unbearable with men.
—Six young ladies in London are at this rooment "studying for the bar." They are reading in chambers under competent direction, and are working through the same course as the students of the other sex. One of the young ladies was a "prizeman" in political economy, under Prof. Carms, and her aptitude for law studies is said to be astonishing.
—A girl hamsel Richards has successively concluded at Saspleton, near Bristol, England, the feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. When she began on the 18th of May, an application was made to the Magistrates to interfers; but it was unsuccessful, on the ground that the young woman was a free agent. It was stated that she undertook the task in order that her father should win a wager of £50.
—Women, it seems, sometimes takes part in trades-outrages in England. The London Times

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RECOMPENSE. "It has faded forever," she sadly said, As she tenderly laid it down, And heaped up the earth, like a tiny bed, O'er the bulb of withered brown.

JULES JANIN.

Anecdotes of the Great Gomiper-The

Funeral.

Jules Janin, prince of dramatic critics, king of the feuilleton, expired on Friday afternoon at the house No. 11 Rue de la Pompe, in the suburb of Passy, where he had passed the last fifteen years of his life. I went to his house verterday, accommanded. urb of Passy, where he had passed the last fifteen years of his life. I went to his house vesterday, accompanied by a friend, a young Parisian journalist, to whom, as to all others of the profession, the dead man had shown kindness. "It dail si bon pour mot," said my friend, with tears in his eyes. Such a pretty house, built in the style of a Swiss enalet, and standing in the midst of a garden full of waying trees, "velvet turf, and sweet-smelling flowers! In this garden Janin used, in the summer, to receive his friends, members of the hiterary world, so proud to pay homage to their filustrious confrere. Amid the iron work of its outer gate is worked the monogram "J. J.," initials so eagerly looked for in the Journal des Debats every Sunday for forty years. We sent in our eards, and a gentleman same out of the house to receive sun—a type of a certain class of Frenchmen, small gray, soif-possessed, dressed in black, with the red ribbons of the Legion of Honor in his buttenhole. In answer to our interrogatories, having first ansounced himself as Dr. Villotte, the family physician, he told us that M. Janin had expired very peacefully and without a struggile. For weeks past his corpulency had been so enormous that he had been unable to move himself, but had to be carried by his servants from place to place. Ou this Friday afternoon he had eaten rather move dinner than usual, a little bousilos, instead of the cup of milk which had recently sufficed for his meal, and, feeling fatigued, desired a servant to help him to bed. As he reached the souch he gave one long sigh and it was all over. The rumor that he had been for some time out of his mind had, the Doctor declared, no real foundation. The knowledge that he had lost forever the power of locomotion affected him very much. Not long before his death he said to some

thought, that the idea of his dementia had first arises.

At the Doctor's ivitation we walked into the CHARRER OF DEATH where the body then lay. It was a large diningroom, on the second floor, painted in gay colors, with a large open fireplace in the style of the renaissance and with windows opening on to the garden. Owing to its easiness of access M. Janin had for some time used it as his dwelling room, and there he died on a couch on which Beranger had also breathed his last. At a table in a correr sat a priess, an old lady, and two old gentlemen. The old lady had a long list before her from which the read aloud various names, and the old gentlemen and the priests put cards into envelopes which they addressed. These eards were the invitations to faire part, as it is called here, to take part in the funeral ecremony. They looked around for a moment as we entered, but immediately returned to their business, which they carried out. I am bound to say, without apparently the smallest appreciation of the surrounding viccumstances. And yet one might have thought that even the most careless would have been impressed; for there, on a low bed in the middle of the room, lay the remains of one who, for a quarter of a century, had been one of the most shining lights of French journalism, and who had won for himself a world-wide reputation. The expression on the hairless face was mild and childlike, as though the seventy years' contest with the world had left no impression en it, calm and sonoem, as of a happy old man in a peaceful situation. The Doctor socompanied us through the seventy earst contest with the world and left no impression en it, calm and sentences leading to the first floor is hung with rare eagravings after the success with the world and left no impression en it, calm and sentences of this room is an enormous bookease in black oak, filled with Aldines and Eisevirs, rare editions of rare works. Above the white marble mantelpiece, with its Louis Boise clook, is a portrait of Madame Janin. In front of the wi

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—Women, it seems, sometimes takes part in trades-contrages in England. The London Times gives an account of a brutal sitack made upon a farm laborer, named Hunt, at Hessett, a village near Buy St. Edmunds. As Hunt was returning home, a crowd of about 100 persons, chiefly women, collected round him, and after upbraiding hum for consing isoto the parish, one woman struck him in the back of the head; a third pulled him to the ground by the hair of his head; a fourth streek him with a stick; two others kicked him when he was down, while another hire and the head is a fourth streek him with a stick; two others kicked him when he was down, while another hire and the head; a farm laborer, is also go to work for several days. His another his ground to see the sport, and a regular training for the game. Crowds assembled on the ground to see the sport, and everything being in readiness, the ladies—one side wearing red Garibaldi jackets and sall-nate—marched in pairs, red and blue being linked together, from the test to the field, headed by their respective captains. Their appearance is described as having been "very pretty and picturesque," and they were loudly applasted by their respective captains have ing tossed for ismings, the Reds first took the but, and scoved a total of 62 runs before the last wicket fell. After the lapse of half as hour, the Blues took the field, and pust their opponents on the first stock the Butes took the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust their opponents of the stock the field, and pust the

the great critis, "you could not apeak it so badly as you do French."

I have just resumed from the first funeral ceremony in the parish church of Passy. The interment will not take place till to-morrow. The streets of the submet were kept by a number of seryents-de-tills, and, the deceased having been an Academician, a guard of honor of infantry was present. Among those assembled in the garden of the house, I saw Emile Girardin, in his short cost and with his price-ser; Dumas file, whose hair has grown gray, and who is becoming more and more like his father; John Lemoinne, a small, English-leoking man; swarthy Henri de Pane, with his glass fixed in his eye; gray, stout M. de Lessays; Millingse, the francus actor, the original Buridan in the "Tour de Neele;" Arsene Houssays, Nedaz, the photographer, and Alberie Second. I was stending by a table on which were saveral shoets of paper insorthed with the names of the visitors. An old gentleman with a white head and a shortout white beard, a red, pleasant face, drassed in an alpace jacket and earrying a straw hat in his hand, ame up to inservive and gave me a kindly bow as I made way for him. As he left I looked down carefully at the paper to see what his name might be, and nearly collapsed as I read the words, "Victor Hugo." As the scotiary laid a forw,
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His likings were sincers, his hatrods no less so. He did good and evil indiscriminately, but ever conscientiously. All who enjoyed his intimesy mourn in him the best of men and the most devoted of friends. His door was ever open to the young. He encouraged Ponsard and aided him during his life, took him to his house, and comforted him to the day of his doubth. If he created a false school of writing, and leaves in his 200 volumes only models to be avoided, it is none the less true that his life did honor to our profession.

EDMOND ASSET.

"IN MORTE NON DIVISL"

I had a dream the other night— How strange and hard a thing it come. That she should live for me in draw. Who once walled with me in the light.

I thought her presence filled the room,
As the falet scho of a song
Borne through the galleries of long
Years past, and lifted up the gloom.

I knew no fees, nor yet surprise; How could I when I gased upon. The steadfast light of love that shows From out the dear-remembered syst?

She beckened me into the night Where Nature, never alopping, stands So patient, lifting prayerful hands To Ries who gives and guides the light.

I followed her until at last

We came to the familiar place

Where first I looked into her face,
And learned her love, in days long past,

the stood, and as I looked was gone, Without a ward or sign ; and I.— Foor wretch !—gave out one pitcons are To know myself again alone. and as I wopt I felt her near:
"Dear one," a whisper seemed to say,
"God's love is with us night and day,
and, though unseen, I'm with you here."

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Pairplay cannot summon coura shough to rebuild. The stones a main where they rell, and the call in all their ghastly emptiness. The main where they rell, and the call in all their ghastly emptiness. The summon over their lost is emphatically a DULL, DEAD TOWN. The wholesale merchants, who heavy orders for the mountain-tir for other quarters. Houses "to sale" stand upon every street an saloon-keeper, the gambler, and there is the pigrims are few, and the green of the pigrims are few, and the green on their feet. Business lang hotels are empty. The stages a weakly trips from Danver and the pigrims are few, and the green on their feet. Business lang hotels are empty. The stages a weakly trips from Danver and the pigrims are few, and the green on the complain of a lack of clients. The fromplain of a lack of clients. The from their feet of the sale of clients is streets of fairplay.

But it was not always thus. We rold-placer-mines, on the hank where it debouches into the 80 first discovered, years ago, the mant was intense, and the rush a latore and adventurers that set play were something long to be to roll the first flows over a bottom complicates and adventurers that set play were something long to be to reason the set of the sale which as a quarter of a mile in fiver flows over a bottom complicates there board on the bedrock; the own over a bottom complicates there has a first found in the bed miners, with the ordinary panaged as high as \$20 per day. Canon was staked off and claime to the other; but, outside to which to settle their board could not soutend against such that a such the manual one of the bedrock; the canon, it was found that a deport of the sumbandone l, or sold out for a me But one firm is now working the larges of capital or system of hydrange scale, with the intention advect, A large force of ployed.

The white laborers work along this, and made itself manifest which whipped, sourged, and years of the sum when ever the sourged and hardship an an array glad to work for a dollar through in the o

be most irksome drudgery by Chinamen.

THE PRINCIPAL GOLD-1

St Colorado lie upon the we range, or the Pacific Slope within the Counties of Far far the richest placer-mines hatter, and upon the banks of Snake, and Swan Rivers. Alow to the Pacific, with the Platta, and have a very rapiding 80 feet to the mile. Wheten quarts, blick slate, and red to caint, mixed with loose gravel and, there gold is found in

ntiously. All who enjoyed his in him the best of men and the f friends. His door was ever ung. He encouraged Ponsard aring his life, took him to his norted him to the day of his sated a false school of writing, 200 volumes only models to be the less true that his life did fession. EDMOND ABOUT.

presence filled the room, echo of a song gh the galleries of long d lifted up the gloom.

me into the night to, never sleeping, stands fting prayerful hands two and guides the light.

until at last he familiar place I looked into her face, or love, in days long past.

as I looked was gone, and or sign ; and I— !—gave out one piteous ory f again alone.

I felt her near:
"a whisper seemed to say,
is with us night and day,
assess, I'm with you here."

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the law. Profoundly patrician,
tutionalist, he resisted reform,
refused to grant an extension of
the rigid severity of his rule, elthe result of which Thiers fild
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ublicans, he was far from being
the divine right of Kings. His
a Bourbons is illustrated by one
reable scenes which occurred in
ring his tenure of office. The
bord, then a youth scarcely out
siding in Belgrave Square, Lonnumber of Legitimists—among
Chateaubriand, De Valmy, and
aljance—repaired to pay their
"child of France." All of
puties; and Guizot, who
initer, regarded their visit
a treasonable and antisation. When they returned,
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al of the Legitimist Deputies
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utating his voice to calm, clear,
t uttered the famous sarcasm;
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COLORADO.

The Town of Fairplay--- How It Got Its Name.

A Dead Place Now, But Once a Very Lively Spot.

chinamen in the Mines---Principal Gold-Fields of the Territory.

The Modus-Operandi of Gold-Placer-Mining--The "Salting" Swindle.

Good Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. FAIRPLAY, Col., July 1, 1874. Pairplay, the county-seat of Park County, and a surpot to what is known as the Mt. Lincoln sing-district, is exclusively a mining-town, a contains, all told, about 400 souls. It is ated just at the foot-hills that wait upon Mt. on, on the north side of the Platte River, he South Park. The town is scattered promis-nously around on a side-hill, and does not libel

nted as having fallen into a dispute ne possession of the antagonista fell thy wounded. The victor, bending over corpee, exclaims, "Wal, Jack, they say but what you got fair play," and whoff; and the expression is seized upon and assessed to the town. The latest and most ap-rored authorities declare the sponsors in banto degitter aforesaid. The twain mot, there as the usual billing and cooing, and the usual marision of man's perfidy and woman's weakma,—the girl was ruined. Appalled at the conme fed to the mountains, and sought refuge in the miners' cabins at the Platte River mines. he avenging dispenser of physic followed him ; it has one stormy high, corrains in game in the peauties of the poter. Their eyes met, and the young an inew that a settlement must be had then all there. He requested the doctor to wait sail he played his hand out, cashed his main he played his hand out, cashed his mela, and then, facing the old man, mained, "I only want one thing. Rote; and that is fair play." They fired across the table; two reports rang out on the midnight sir; two mortal yells were heard; two bodies fell to the floor with a heavy thug; and the next

were planted in the river-bottom. Fair play was the standing salutation for months after, and the town became known by that name. The matter over whom all shis fuss was made, took Paris-green at first, but was brought to with the aid of a stometh-pump, and is now the sole proprietess of a hurdy-gurdy and dange-house at Pueblo. She still speaks tenderly of the falles lover, and often regrets that he did not "get the drop" upon the old man.

Farplay has the usual complement of frame, log, brick, stone, and adobe houses, switched in here and there at odd angles and corners; while the main or principal street runs directly through the place, and brings up at last full-tilt against a steep and rocky gulch, filled with old hist, boots, joints of stove-pipe, dismantled chimneys, and other debris of miners' cabins. Fairplay has been unfortunate. In September last, a fearful fire swept its heart out; and, dismayd and discouraged, in the face of the opposition of fresher and more powerful rivals, the have platted town-sites and organized form-Boards to contest for the trade to be mines, the citizens of blackened and ruined

she have platted town-sites and organized fow-Boards to contest for the trade to its mines, the disizens of blackened and ruined hippay cannot summon courage or energy cough to rebuild. The stones and rubbiels resist where they fell, and the cellar-ways yawn is all their ghastly emptiness. The only sign of imporement visible was a new church, not yet completed, but which a miner declared was necessary, as the people required some place in which to mourn over their lost greatness. It is emphatically

A DULL, DEAD TOWN.

The wholesale merchaots, who once filled out heavy orders for the mountain-trade, have left for ober quarters. Houses "to let" and "for the "stand upon every street and corner. The about heeper, the gambler, and the frail sister, have packed up their trunks and shaken the dust from their feet. Business languishes, and the hotels are empty. The stages still make their weakly wine from Denver and Canon City; but he plignins are few, and the great bulk of travel to by or the other side. The few lawyers left simplan of a lack of clients. The few clients left complain of a lack of clients. The few clients left complain of a lack of lawyers. In short, there seems to be a general dissolution of all temporal affairs; and unless some unexpected stroke of fortune occurs, the coyotee will how and the owis build their nests in the deserted stroke of fortune occurs, the coyotee will how and the owis build their nests in the deserted stroke of fortune occurs, the soyotee will how and the owis build their nests in two draws of Fair-play were sontething long to be remembered.

FORTOMES WERE MADE AT A STROEE, and mee went crasy. The Platte Canon, at this point, is a quarter of a mile in width, and the next flow over a bottom composed of gravel, loose stones, and boulders. The precious metal was first found in the bed of the river, and minera, with the ordinary pan and rocker, averiged as high as \$20 per day to the man. The Canon was taked off and claimed from one end to the other; but, out and occurs of laborers

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In white laborers work along very contentedly do by side, and the two civilizations are apparently on the best of terms. The old prejudice thich formerly cropped out against the Celesial and made itself manifest in mob-violence which whipped, accurged, and plundered a Chinaman whenever he dared to make his appearance on the highway, is fast disappearing; and how the dominant race are disposed to accept the assistable, and let the "haytheffs" work. They make excellent shovelers, can stand as much first and hardship as an army-mule, and are say glad to work for a dollar a day and board. They are scattered all through the principal unter in the Territory, and, in a few years more, if the most inknown drudgery will be performed by Chinamen.

THE PARKETTAL GOLD-FIELDS

of Colorado he upon the west side of the main inner, or the Pacific Slope, and are embraced within the Counties of Park and Summit,—by far the richest placer-mines being found in the latter, and upon the banks of the Platte, Blue, make, and sown Rivers. All of these streams flow to the Pacific, with the exception of the Platte, and have a very rapid fall, often exceeding of feet to the mile. Wherever disintegrated quarts, back alate, and red porphyritic rocks cuit, mixed with loose gravel and round boulders, there gold is found in greater or less

struck next to the bed-rock, which his from 10 to 49 feet below the surface. As reserved the prock, and it is in this direction that Clark is in in the direction that Clark is in this direction that Clark is in the surface below feet and the surface of the plant is the process of the plant is the plant in the surface of the surface and the surface of the plant is surface on the surface of the sur

pany, and the miners generally shove them aside as worthless. The "clean-up" from one small sluice worked by two men has been known to go as high as \$10,000 the season; but this was in the early days, and such deposits are now rarely

FASHION.

Garments for the Children.

Latest Styles for Girls and Boys.

It seemed last week for a time, as if the last fashion in sack-cloth with the newest design in sakes-trimming, would be the garb most suitable for the citizens of once fair Chicago, become for a second time a City of Desolation. On last Tuesday night, many people were fleeing once more from an all-devouring fire, little heeding wherewithal they should be clothed,—only wondering whether they should have anything wherewithal to clothe themselves.

white braid, in place of the lighter shade of blue which was work last year.

A PRETTI DRESS
of striped and plain woolen goods for a miss of 12 years was made with a skirt of the striped material, trimmed with a skirt of the striped material, trimmed with a shirred ruching. The belief basque and overskirt were of the plain material, trimmed with a ruffle and shirrs of the stripe. Sleaves of the striped goods, with broad ruffled eufs of the plain goods. A ruche finished the neck, and bows of gros-grain silk were on the front and sleaves. A kilt-plaited suit of Scotch plaid has the skirt made plain for

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Well, it never burts a young chap to see some-thing of the world, I guess, and cut his eve-teeth. All the same we'll miss you a bit, Master Cyril, for we had all got to look upon you as one of the family; "said a gruff, but kind voice, that had retained its sait-water smack after a

the calm prospect before me. As I did so, I was surprised to

SEE A WHITE FIGURE CLIDS

from amidst the blossomed shrube of the welltented garden, pass through the wickel-gate, and move onwards in the direction of the river.
Half doubtful whether I might not be the dupe of some optical dilusion, or of my own faney, I rubbed my eyes, and then again looked earnessly towards the spot where I had last beheld this unaccountable apparition. Yes, there was the white figure sure enough, gliding on, alowly but steadily, towards the river. It was no dream—no halfucination—yet what could its presence at this untimely hour protend? At this instant my horse, impatient at being thus kept from the stable and the corn bin, neighed loud and shrilly, but the sound did not seem to reach the ears of the person on whom I was gazing, for there was no start and no pause, but always and ever the same steady gliding motion, riverwards. Who would be likely to be abroad at such an hour? Then, too, the low stature forbade the notion that the ghostly-looking form before me could be that of one of the negroes or white field-hands employed about the place. A child, rather; but why, in the name of common sense, should a child be astray at such a time of the night? And then there rose up in my mind a neid-hands employed about the place. A child, rather; but why, in the name of common sense, should a child be astray at such a time of the night? And then there rose up in my mind a vague suspicion that some one might have plauned a trick, a mock apparition to test my courage or credulity, and that it behoved me to unmask the decoption.

I diamounted, and, fastening my horse's bridle to the nearest canke-fence, I made my way on foot swiftly but cautiously towards the place where I had last seen the white figure. It had disappeared, but, on emerging from smilds the trees, I beheld a sight which froze my blood with speechless horror.

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THE CHILD, LHAY—

my beautiful little cousin—Lily Lowe—I knew her now, with the lustre of the moonbeams full upon the golden focks that hung down upon her shoulders, and half concealed her face. She wore a white wrapper, but I noticed with a thrill of surprise that her small feat were quite hara, and that there was comething spectral in the noissless tread with which she advanced. She was close, now, to the place where, at a sort of wharf, rudely constructed of the barked logs, boats were moored. What, in Heaven's name, was she doing? Surely, surely, she could not intend to cast off the hashings by which yonder light cance is attached to the bank! Yes, such is indeed the case, and now—"On, stop, cousin — Lily, stop!" I shouted these words aloud, and darted forward as i did so, for to my amazament the young girl had actually stepped into the cance, grasped the paddle, and was apparently pushing off the frail craft from the bank into the stream. To my horror, loudly as I had uplifted my voice, she to whom it was addressed did not hear or heed. And then there rushed upon me, with overpowering force, the consciousness of the true horror of the situation. There was no mistaking that strange glassy look, that dreamy carriage of the head, the half-helpless action of the hands that held the paddle. It was svident that Lilly had been waterned to be done? The stream of the Mississippi, swollen by the rains which had fallen heavily in those more northerly regions where its feeders have their rise, was by far too strong to be coped with by the feeble arm of a girl of Lily's years, even had able been by much more competent to wield the paddle than was the case. And the weak strokes which a she was she alowly halanced the polished piece of tough birchwood were actually calculated to assist, not to stem, the force of the Falls of Bh. Anthony,—which were but at a sho

bark, gradually nearing the middle of the swollen river.

Hestitation at such a crisis would be fatal. There was no time to awake the slumbering tenants of the huts, and to procure aid. Whatever was to be done had to be effected by myself alone. But what could I do? There were the large sailing bosts, technically known as broadhorns, close at hand, but at least two men are required to manage these clumsy craft, while the only light skiff had sustained some injury the week before, in surlking on a submerged tree above the rapids, and was now under repair. Yet the only hope of saving Lily, who was fast receding from my sight, was to overtake her before har fragile bark should be caught in the arrow-swift current that narrows as it nears the Falls. In the hurry and excitement of the moment I sprang into the

found Lily—whose image had never recurred to me save as a child—grown into a beautiful young woman,

THE MOST EXAUTIFUL,

as it seemed to me, that I had ever seen. There was, indeed, nothing portentions in this, for there had been time enough for the bud to expand into the flower, and Lily's charming face had given early promise of the rare lovaliness which now dazzled me. I could sear bring myself to believe that this graceful highly-bred girl, so accomplished, so selv-passessed, and so much admired, could ever have been the shrinking little creature whom I had saved from drowning. I heard incidentally that an a was accounted, justly enough, one of the prettiest girls in the flats, where beauty is yet plentiful enough, and that it was not for want of attentive cavaliers or of offers of marriage from citizens of high position that she was not at the head of some sumptions establishment.

That I fell in love at first sight, so to speak, with my cousin Lily, I am not sahamed to own. Never before, or so I thought, had I beheld such rare loveliness as hers, while the expression of her sweet, pure face, and the evident pride and affection which her kindred and the dependants of the household entertained forher, proved that she he had other excellencies than that of mere beauty. I segretted, however, to find that in one respect she was unaltered. Her manner lowards mysalf was as of old.

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However, if Lity did not care for seeing her old friend again, her parents and her brother, now grown to be a bold, frank-spoken lad, killed, metaphorically, the fatted calf to do me honor, and on the very day of my return they gave a picuic party to which the more intimate of their neighbors were invited, at those very Falls of St. Anthony that had so nearly, on the occasion of mylast visit, been the some of a tragel incident. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe repeatedly referred to the past, cordially praising me for the course and presence of mind which I had exhibited in so difficult a dilemma. The guests swelled the chorus of sulogy, but Elies Lower remained frigidly indifferent to the entire subject. Later on there was some conversation as to my European experiences, and some one, on the strength of a rumor derived from the gossip of some passing tourist, compled my name with that of a Prench heiress, a well-known beauty of Bordeaux, whom I only knew as a partner in a round dance, but to whom it was considently assumed that I was to be married. I disclaimed the imputation, laughingly at first, more earnestly afterwards, and at last—I knew not why—with somewhat of irritation. And as I begged, flushing as I spoke, to hear no more silly jests, concerning myself and Mademoiselle Cornells Bonero.

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AN EXPERSION WHICH I COULD NOT PATHOM,
but as her glance met mine, it was instantly
withdrawn. We did not exchange a word more
during the remainder of that day, but when
night came, and it was time to retire to repose,
I could not sleep, but sat long at the open window of my chamber, looking forth across the
magnolias and rose-bushes of the garden, to
where the broad bright moonlight silvered the
turf of the grassy path beyond. How had all
things altered with me since the last night when
I had thus seen it, the night of Lily's rescue!

How changed was Lily herself, and yet into
how lovely a girl had my shild-cousin developed!

What a pity that her old aversion for myself, her

What was I to do?

strove to ealm her; but it was to ne pu
The barrier of coursectional restraint, of
corum, was broken, and she continued to
blame to herself for what ane called her
less treatment of mysolf. "Hush, hus
Miss Lowe, I said, embarrassed by her em
"you think too much of what I did for yo
which any man in my place would have
done. I own I was a little disappointed
you seemed to have forgotten me, a
"Can you not guess the reason?
asked, half impatiently. I could
"That French lady at Bordeauxtold me, as a fact, that you
about to be married to her, and speedily,
—in my foolish, wicked pride—" It w
my turn to interrupt. "Surely," said
heart wildly throbbing, "surely your
would imply that you did care for me a
Lily?"

By this time torches were to be see
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FINANCIAL

SATURDAY EVENING, July 18. ry matters have been quiet to-day; nd for loans is light, and the supply

The rate of discount at the banks for regula The rate of discount at the banks for regular customers is 10 per cent; occasional borrowers, with satisfactory security, can make their own terms, down to the limit of 7 per cent; money on the street is 8@18 per cent; real estate loans

New York exchange was at shipping rates tolay, and considerable amounts of currency were
sent East by express.

The clearings for the week were \$19,698,606.87,
and the balances \$1,741,293.94; the figures for
the corresponding week of last year were \$21,106,230.34 and \$1,912,925.17.

Skow-Peterson, Isberg & Co. report the rates
of foreign exchange: London, 487%@490; Paris,
106,200.25; Hamburg, 955%@96%; Berlin,
11%@72%; Belgium, 51566511%; Holiand, 41%,
106; Finland (Russia), 20%.

Cable transfers are: London, 492; Paris,
108%.

LOCAL STOCKS.
s in these securities were at a stand-reck. We republish our table of last

	WOOK:
	National Bank of Illinois
	Home National Bank
	First National Bank
	German National Bank
4	City National Bank
	Union National Bank
	Corn Exchange National Bank
	Fifth National Bank
	State Savings
	Hide and Leather Bank
	Cook County National Bank
	Third National Bank
	Fourth National Bank
	National Bank of Commerce
	Merchants' Savings, Loan, and Trust
	Chicago Gas Company(115 bid)
	Champer of Commerce
	Chicago City Railway
	West Side Railway
	North Side Railway
	Fidelity Savings
	Traders' Insurance Company
	Globe Insurance Company
	C. & C. Canal and Dock Company
	Inter-State Industrial Exposition
	TIPPATTI TING PATT WAY-BONDS

The only change to note in defaulting railway-bonds is the sharp at ance in Canada Southarn first mortgage 7s goi. to 55 on a report that arrangements had been made to complete the road to Chicago, and the advance, some time since, from 60 to 75 of the first morgage of the South Side of Long Island, on the resuming of payment of their coupons. There is quite a demand for some of the land-grant bonds of some of the defaulting railways by parties who wish to purchase their lands. Taken altogether, there is now a nrimer tone prevailing in the market for defaulting bonds than for some time.

The following latest New York quotations for defaulting railway bonds are reported by A. O. Slaughter:

New York, July 18.—Money close at 5 per cut.

Foreign Exchange left off quiet at 486%@487 or good to prime bankers' 60 days' sterling, and 39% for demand. Commercial bills are quoted 484%@486, and are scarce.

Gold stronger to-day, opening at 110, advancing to 110%, and closing at 110½. The rates for arrying were 2½. 2%, 3, and finally 2 per cent. learings, \$9,000.000. Specie shipments for the eek, \$484.623; \$100,000 in gold coin and \$101.00 in gold bars, the remainder in silver bars and ain. Imports of dry goods, for the week, 1,954,523; merchandise, \$4,403,350. Treasury isbursements for the same time, \$1,540,000, and seepts for customs, \$2,085,000.

Governments closed steady.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks were strong, generally speaking,

tooks were strong, generally speaking, oughout the day, prices having advanced m 1/2 per cent in the entire list. The greatest improvement was in St. Paul and North-western common, the former having risen from \$4\forall to 35\forall the latter from \$8 to 39. Next in point of interest were Lake Shore, New York Central, Rock Island, Wabash, and Western Union, 9,000 Pacific Mail, 6,000 New York Cen-tral, 32,700 Lake Shore, 6,000 Union Pacific, 5,000 Northwestern, 5,000 Rock Island, 12,000 St. Paul, and 4,000 Toledo & Wabash.

THE WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Loans, decrease, \$177,345; specie, increase, \$79,900; legal-tenders, increase, \$518,600; deposits, decrease, \$542,300; circulation, de-crease, \$196,200; reserve, increase, \$1,034,000.

GOVERNMENTS.			
Coupons, '81117%	! Coupons, %7117%		
Coupons, 7621121/	Coupons, '68		
Coupons, 164	New 58,112%		
Coupons, 765	10-408		
Coupons, 65, new11634	Currency 68		
STATE	BONDS.		
Missouris 92%	Virginias, old 30		
Tennessees, old 75	N. Carolinas, old 18		
Tennessees, new 75	N. Carolinas, new		
Virginias, new 30			
	CKA		
Canton 50	St. Paul pfd 54%		
Western Union Tel 72%	Wabash 35%		
Quicksilver 19	Wabash pfd 65		
Adams Express 107%	Ft. Wayne 92%		
Wells, Fargo, 74	Terre Haute 7		
American Express 60%	Terre Haute pfd 21		
U. S. Express 69%	Chicago & Alton102		
Pacific Mail 44%	Chicago & Alton pfd, 104		
New York Central 99%	Ohio & Misssissippi. 25%		
	Cleve., Cin. & Col 73		
Erie pfd 48	Chi., Bur. & Quincy, 101 %		
Harlem124	Lake Shore 73%		
Harlem pfd125			
	Indiana Central 17% Illinois Central exdiv 95		
Pittsburg & Ft. W 87%	Union Pacific bonds, 82%		
Northwestern 38%	Union Pacific stock 26%		
Northwestern pfd 56	Central Pacific stock, 88%		
Rock Island 98%	Boston, Hart. & Erie 1%		
New Jersey Central. 105%	Del., Lack. & West'n. 107%		
8t. Paul 35%			
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COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, July 18. The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the ing date one year ago :

			MALL MENTS.	
	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.
Flour, bris	2,776	4,910	3,179	5,477
Wheat, bu	44,430	43,590	48,690	51,841
Corn, bu	206,560	250,890	396,364	243,361
Mass, bu	11,272	\$1,320	26,020	70,858
kye, bu	735	1,050	700	
lariey, bu	2,415	350	750	
rass seed, Ibs.	\$1,560	3,980	46,748	22,226
lax seed, lbs	21,200			
droom-corn, fbs.	7,800	16,100		
dured ments, fbs	93,900	89,190	524,380	431,460
Beef, bris	*********		33	73
Pork, bris	1	50	641	151
Lard, he	14,200	1,670	465,170	161,315
fullow, the	14,835	18,390	40,783	196,230
Butter, he	154,425	74,795	144,250	48,690
Live hogs, No	7,084	10,584	8,649	9,025
Cattle, No	3,050	3,144	3,162	1,772
Sheep, No	1,259	336	429	
Hides, Tos	145,840	64,780	144,580	26,800
Highwines, bris	150	5	190	171
Wool, the	324,734	116,763	70,501	213,284
Potatoes, bu	738	8,925		15
Lumber, No. ft.	5,198,000	,009,000	2,981,560	2,316,000
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tion: 4,954 bu wheat; 14,547 bu corn; er: 4,954 bu wheat; a cats; 1,316 bu rye; 319 bu bariey. The following grain has been inspected into tore this morning up to 10 o'clock: 112 cars

day was new. The great fault is that it was sent in before having "gone through the sweat."

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during

ending as dated:	Street Cartie		
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Flour, bris	1874,	31.661	1873. 33,368
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The leading produce markets were rather slow to-day, except in pork, and the feeling was very steady in most departments. The attendance of operators was small, and some of the markets were decidedly spathetic without being weak. The trading was almost entirely speculative, and had very little reference to a shipping movement; but this is the rule on Saturdays. The downward teadency in breadstuffs, which is so often experienced at this season, was partially checked by the weather-reports from Europe and the West. While the weather here has been too hot, as gauged against a small rainfall, the tem-

checked by the weather-reports from Europe and the West. While the weather here has been too hot, as ganged against a small rainfall, the temperature in Europe has been exceedingly low, and it now looks as if the demand for the supply of the Old World will be as active this crop year as last, with less to draw upon, as our surplus stocks have been very much reduced during the past nine months. Our own crops will not be failures, but the yield will be far below the hitherto generally accepted estimates.

The dry-goods market was without important new features. While there is no special sctivity m any department, a pretty liberal aggregate of sales was accomplished, and a good feeling seemed to prevail among the jobbing trade. Groceries were distributed freely, and most staple and side articles were quoted steady. The exceptions were coffee and ries, both of which were unsettled and weak. The butter market presented the same general features as noted on the earlier days of the week. The supply of choice and low grades continues to fall short of the demand, which is steadily good both on local and Eastern scoons, and the recent advanced quotations are easily maintained. Cheese, on the other hand, is dull and weak—chiefly on account of the depression at the East and the advance of anything like an active demand. The fish market continues active with but little fluctuation in values, a reduction to-day of 50c in No. 1 bay mackerel being the only quotable change noted during the week. Dried fruits remained very quiet and without notable change. In the pig iron, wood, and leather markets there was a moderate amount of trading at former quotations. Grain bage continue active and strong as 34c for Stark; 32½c for Lewiston; 30c for American. No price changes took place in paints and oils, fair activity prevailing at well-sustained rates.

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American. No price changes took paces in paints and oils, fair activity prevailing at well-sustained rates.

Lumber was quiet and unchanged. Building materials met with the average moderate inquirry, selling at a wide range of prices. Metals, iron, and hardware are quiet as usual at this time of year. Salt is active at \$1.70@1.80 for fine, and \$1.90@2.00 for coarse. The wool market presents no new features. A fair trade is reported at uniformly steady prices, with the offerings large and increasing. Timothy hay was wanted to fill orders, and ruled firm at the recent advance. The demand for prairie was for home consumption. Hides continue in request and firm. Hope and broom corn were dull, and the former weak, holders being anxious to sell before the new crop is ready for the market. Timothy seed was firmer under an urgent speculative inquiry, and moderate offerings. The continuance of the drought has, it is generally believed, seriously injured the growing crop, and speculators are

on corn to New York. They will carry our sy, our bu wheat, and 75,000 bu corn.

Provisions were active, so far as mess pork was concerned, that being the leading feature of the market. The article was in rather urgent speculative demand, being scarce. There is not much more than 25,000 bris here now, which is a very small stock for this time of the year, and a good many shorts out yet for this month, while the supply of hogs is small. Hence buyers appeared in force, and some parties wanted to buy in today for investment at \$20.00, who thought a few days ago that it was a dear purchase at \$18.00. The parties who control the deal promised several months ago that pork would go to \$20.00, and those who did not believe it now think it is just as likely to go up \$2.00 or \$3.00 per bri further. Of course the price is a mere matter of speculation. Pork is now dearer than meats, and is not so much preferred for consumption, on even terms, as in former years. The demand to-day was chiefly for August, and prices advanced fully 35c per bri towards the close. Lard was very quiet, and without quotable change, being apparently sustained by the strength in pork. Meats were in moderate demand, and firm at the recent, advance. The market closed quiet but firm at the following range of prices. Moss pork, cash or seller July, \$20,25@20.30; do, seller August, \$20,25@20.30; do, seller August, \$20,25@20.30; do, seller August, \$20,25@20.30; do, seller Beptember, \$11.25@11.27½; do, seller the year, \$9,30@9.37½; summer lard, 11.3% [11.37½; do, seller Laugust, \$11.35@11.37½; do, seller the year, \$9,30@9.37½; summer lard, 11.3% [14.05, e15.05] as here to short clear, cash, and 7% c seller September; 9% of or short ribs, cash, and 9% c seller September; 9% of or short ribs, cash, and 9% c seller September; 9% of or short ribs, cash, and 9% c seller September; 9% of or short ribs, cash, and 9% c seller september; 9% c for short ribs, cash, and 9% c seller september; 9% c for short ribs do, seller the year, at \$10.00; 500 bris do at \$20.00;

boxes long clear at 91/2c.

The Daily Commercial Report gives the following as the shipments of provisions from this city for the week ending July 16, 1874, and since Nov. 1, 1873, together with comparisons, compiled solely from the manifest-books of the railroad companies and the records of the Custom-House:

Week ending 5, 188 2, 427 2, 686 225, 569 1, 445, 561 3ame week 1873, 10, 286 1, 489 1, 030 264, 800 1, 385, 764 since Nov. 1, 75, 175, 688 141, 604 65, 433, 25, 681, 877 175, 644, 016 4ame time 72-34230, 696 163, 307 7, 484, 895, 466, 31418, 477, 622 7 Includes all out meats except shoulders and S. P. hame.

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Flour was very quiet. The only inquiry was from local dealers, who took good to choice Minnesotas at former prices. Other grades were dull. Shippers were out of the market. Some lots of new Western extras were offered at \$6.25 &7.25, but there were no buyers. Eran was scarce and strong. Sales were reported of 50 brls white winter extras (Wis.) at \$6.50; 50 brls spring extras (patent) at \$8.25; 20 brls do (patent) at \$7.00; 200 brls do (Minn.) at \$6.60; 200 brls do at \$5.75; 100 brls do (Minn.) at \$6.60; 200 brls do at \$5.75; 100 brls do (Minn.) at \$6.60; 200 brls do at \$5.25; 1,200 brls do on private terms; 300 brls rye on private terms. Total, 2,120 brls. Also, 40 tons bran, part to arrive, at \$12.00 on track; 10 tons at \$11.50 free on board; 10 tons at \$11.50 at mill. 400 brls corn meal at \$3.25; 10 tons middlings at \$16.50. The market closed at the following range of prices:

Whest was dail, and averaged 13th lower than on Friday, but was quite steady at the decline. New York was quote steady at the decline. New York was quoted heavy, and the receipts were large for harvest time, though not excessive, while there was no shipping demand of consequence. The market was sustained, and the difference of at per bu between the price for July and August was kept up by the belief in a short for next. There was some demand from July aborts, and the desure to soil short for next. There was some aby a good many of that per shilled, but there is no doubt these taken by parties who think bought is chance for a squeeze in a little less than two weeks from now. The operations of the August sellers seemed to be principally based on the expectation that the corn clique will have finished its work within a month from now, and that freights will then advance, it being well known that they have been kept down by the absence of competition between shippers. A rise in lake freights would bear prices here, and this is counted on by many to help the natural effect of an early marketing of the wheat crop. Saller the month, or cash No. 2 spring, opened at \$1.13, recoded to \$1.13, and closed at \$1.146(\$0.10), closing at \$1.104(\$0.104), and closed at \$1.116(\$0.104), closing at \$1.104(\$0.104), and closed at \$1.116(\$0.104), closing at \$1.104(\$0.104), closing at \$1.104(\$0.104),

and moderate offerings. The continuance of the drought has, it is generally believed, esciously injured the growing crop, and speculators are seeking to buy up all the old seed, expecting it will be wanted to supply the deficiency. Flax sold at \$1.70 seller August. Other seeds were quiet but firm, at least prime samples. New potatoes when choice were saleable, but poor and old stock moves slowly. Green fruits were in abundance and steady, berries selling at higher prices. Poultry was firm and eggs easier.

Highwines were quiet and unchanged, being firmly held at 95c per gallon, with no sales reported, though 95c was bid for particular brands which were not on the market.

Lake freights were very dull, and easier at the rates of yesterday, carriers being anxious to make engagements at 3½c for corn, and 3½c for wheat to Bufialo, while shippers were out of the market. Only five charters were reported, and these were on owner's account, or through rate, whe latter being quoted at 16c on wheat and 15c on corn to New York. They will carry out 39,000 bu wheat, and 75,000 bu corn.

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LATEST. Wheat was quiet, and at one time lower, selling down to \$1.07\% for August, but the market afterwards rallied, closing at \$1.07\%, and at \$1.11\% seller July. Corn was quiet and steady at \$2\% c seller the mouth, \$61\% c seller august, and \$61\% c seller September. Provisions were quiet. A sale was made of 100,000 lbs short rib middles at \$9\% c sale, loose. Lake freights were mactive. The "powers that be" promised to take some of the vessels off the agents' hands or Monday if there was any inducement for and at one time lower, sellbipping.

THE LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

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and sales were effected as fully yesterday's prices. The market closed steady:

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Extra Beeves—Graded steart, averaging 1,400
Rs and over.

Choice Beeves—Fine, fat, well formed 3 year
to 5 year old steers, averaging 1,200 to
1,400 hs.

Good Beeves—Well-fattened, finely formed
steers, averaging 1,150 to 1,300 hs.

Medium Grades—Steers in far; fissh, averaging 1,050 to 1,150 hs.

Butchers' Slock—Common to fair steers,
and good to extra cows, for city slampher,
averaging 550 to 1,100 hs.

Stock Cattle—Common cattle, in deceni
fiesh, averaging 700 to 1,000 hs.

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fiesh, averaging 700 to 1,000 hs.

Inferior—Light and thin cows, heifers,
stags, bulls, and scalawag steers.

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Lavaneout, July 18—5 p. m.—Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged.
Lownow, July 18—Evening.—The rate of discount in the open market for three mouths bills is 2 5-15 per cent, which is 3-16 below the bank rate. Amount of bullion gone into the bank on balance to-day, £3,000. Consols, 92 %6939 for money and account.

United States Securities—5-20s of 1865, 168%; '67s, 100%; 10-40%, 105%; new 5s, 163%; New York Central, 92; Eric, 30%; preferred, 41.
Refined Petroleum, 83/s.
Linssed Oll, 28s.
Parts, July 18.—Rentes, 61f 60c.
Liveapoot, July 18—Eve.—Cotton quiet; middling upland, 6%684/d; middling Orleans, 83/d. Sales, 10,-000 bales; American, 6,400; speculation and export, 2,000.

Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged.

New York Produce Market.

New York, July 18.—Corron—Quiet; middling upland, 17%c; futures closed steady; sales, 8,200 bales; July, 16%@16.5-16c; August, 16.11-32@16%c; September, 16.23%261.51-16c; Cotober, 16%c; November, 16%c; December, 16%c.

Breadstuffs — Flour dull and in buyers' favor; receipts, 10,000 bris; superfine Western and State, 35.00 @5.30; common to good, 35.66@5.00; good to choice, 66.15@4.56; choice white wheat extra, 35.50@6.75; extra Ohio, 55.80@7.25; St. Louis, 56.00@11.00. Eye flour quiet and firm at 35.00@3.50, Corn-mesi quiet and unchanged. Wheat duit, heavy, and lower; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.35@41.37; winter Red Western, 35.364.35; winter Red Western, 35.364.35; winter Red Western, 35.364.35; winter western, 51.40. Eye, 51.00@1.13. Barley nominal, Mait quiet and unchanged. Corn active and firm; receipts, 224.000 bu; mixed Western, 75@370; yellow Western, 75@300; white Western, 55@38c. Oast dull and lower, and closed at 63@64%c for mixed Western; 67@70c for white Western. S6@39c. Oast dull and lower, and closed at 63@64%c for mixed Western; 67@70c for white Western. Generally and nominal. Grude firm; refined, 13%(813%c.

TURPENTURE—Steady at 37c.

EGOS-Heavy; Western, 12@20c.

PRINCIEW—Duchanged; Western, 13@30c, Chress—Steady at 96%c. for common to prime.

Whirst—Steady at 96%c.

Deaf to Reason.

Don Piatt's Correspondence is the Washington Capital.

We find the "sleeper," as the Pullman is technically called, a rare place for the study of eccentric human nature. It is seldom that we pass a night in one that something does not turn up worth recording. On this occasion we had a deaf man who called for all the exertions of the conductor, assisted by the passengers, to keep to his place. He was a tall, muscular man, with a prominent broad chin and hard face, who had parted with his hearing but retained his indomitable will. Deaf people are not generally amiable. A blind man can be counted on as joily; but to lose one's hearing is to lose one's temper; and so it was not only difficult to set this pest of a man straight, but it was confoundedly unpleasant. Added to this, he persisted in talking. Now conversation is not like Hudibras' horse, that required but one spur, upon the recognized fact that if one side went the other had to go also.

also.
"I can't make it out from this ticket," he bawled as all deaf people bawl, "where I belong."
"Why, boss, dis ticket call for No. 5, upper berth." The amiable steward put his large mouth to the car and shouted, "No. 5, upper berth." "I don't hear a damned word you're saying," was the mild reply; "here, write it."
The steward took the card and
"5," and pointed to the place.
"All right, make it up; I'm tired."

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The section was accordingly made up, when old Deaf-as-a-post, divesting himself of his boots, rolled into the lower berth.

"Halloo boss," said the steward, "dat won't do; you's de upper berth."

"Tickets?" queried the deaf man, fumbling in his pockets.

"What de debble is I to do wid dis ole man?" asked the poor fellow in despair. "What de debble is I to do wid dis ole man rasked the poor fellow in despair.
"Let me try him," said a slender individual who looked at the world through a pair of glasses: "I understand the deaf and dumb alphabet," and so saying, he tapped the perverse man on the shoulder and motioned him to sit up. This being complied with, he began gesticulating with his hands and arms in the liveliest manner, as he sat opposite the amazed gentleman.

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"Damn it." he roared, "what are you poking your fingers in my countenance for, ch?" and looking up he saw the gathered passengers grinning as if greatly amused. He fell into a violent fit of rage, and suddenly drawing back, hit the alphabet man on the nose, flattening that useful article, and not only mashing his glasses, but sending him "to grass," to use the puglistic phrase. The instructor of mutes picked himself up and retreated, feeling for his head, as if under the impression that it had been knocked off. We are ashamed to write it, but we, in common with the other passengers, laughed loud and long at this.

After came a long intercourse in writing on one side and profane language on the other, between the conductor and the deaf man. It was interrupted by the owner of the lower berth foregoing his right, saying he would rather sleep above that fighting character than unter him.

The next morning, after we had been roused out to get off at this place, the steward shook the deaf man.

"Time to get up, boss, ef you want to git off

out to get off at this place, the steward shook the deaf man.

"Time to get up, bose, of you want to git off at Oakland," he said mechanically.

The man solemnly came to a sitting position and looked at his watch.

"Two o'dlock," he said, "then I have an hour to sleep," and so he laid down again. Again the boy shook him.

"Look here, you scoundrel," he roared, "if you disturb me again I'll kick you up and down this car."

"Oh berry wel!, sleep if you wants to."

his car."
"Oh berry wel!, sleep if you wants to."
And so we left at Oakland, with the deaf man
sleeping the sleep of innocence and peace.

There eeems by the Police Court reports, says a London paper, to be a rather musual number of lunatics or eccentric persons in London at the present time. At Marlborough Street Police Court a young man was charged with eccentricity so unaccountable that the police themselves were appalled at his behavior. Suddenly making his appearance at Vine Street Police Station he complained that some one had given him hydraulic acid, and immediately after making his complaint stood on his head; then regaining his complaint stood on his head; then regaining his natural position, expressed a desire to be cut open and examined. This request not being complied with at once, the singular young man once more inverted himself, and again stood on his head before the awe-striken Constables. He does not appear to have infringed the provisions of any act of Parliament, for legislation has not yet gone so far as to forbid persons to stand on their heads, but he was remanded for further inquiry to be made respecting him, and possibly the result of these inquiries may satisfactorily explain his peculiar behavior. In the meantime a rather more serious case of eccentricity came before the magistrate at Bow Street Police Court recently, when "a tall, strongly-built man" was charged with carrying loaded firearms to the common danger of the public. This gentleman was seen standing on Westminster Bridge with a Colt's four-barral revolving rifle in his hands—all barrels loaded—and his pockets

full of certridges, his explanation being that he had come from Chester, and that as Londoners annoyed him very much he had bought the gun for £10 " to keep them off." He, too, was remanded, and it will possibly be discovered that he is insane; but it cannot be denied that Londoners are sometimes very annoying, and a weapon less formidable, perhaps, than a revolving riffe, but effectual to keep off bores, is one of the chief requirements of the day.

LISZT.

The Villa d'Este-How the Great Pl.

The Villa d'Este. How the Great Piamist is Regarded by Young Artists.

Rome (June 26) Corresponance of the Boston Adartise.

Abbe Liest is at the Villa d'Este, near Tivoli, where he intends to spend the summer; the antumn and early winter he will be in Rome. Liest is working at his new composition, the "Stanislao." At the Villa d'Este he has a charming apartment, the windows of which look over the Campagna, north, south, east and west, from mountain to sea. Such views as he enjoys I sunrises and sunsets, which sees from that point produce marvelous effects; then the clouds, the lights and shadows thrown over the vast expanse of the Campagna, are more beautiful than any words or colors can describe; only the sound reveries of a tone-poet can express the emotional form of such subtle beauty.

Liest has an especial regard for this enchanting villa; in its picturesque solitudes and poetical loneliness the great composer studies with more pleasure than in any other place; it was there, in the council winter of 1899-70, he worked at his fine Christo. Villa d'Este belongs to a dear friend of Abbe Liest, the Cardinal Hohenlohe. Some years ago his Eminence asked Liest to choose the suite of rooms in the villa which he liked best. After the Abbe had seleted the apartments, the Cardinal, with all the fine magnificence of a medieval Prince, had the rooms decorated and furnished. At the broad passage-way leading to them, he ordered a great door to be placed; on this was painted the monogram of the artist, F. L., in rich colors. The key of the door the Cardinal handed to Liest, and begged him to consider it always as his own house.

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ogram of the artist, F. L., in rich colors. The key of the door the Cardinal handed to Liszt, and begged him to consider it always as his own house.

The Abbe's rooms are on one of the upper floors, on the side overlooking the fountain of the Orato, called by Michael Angelo the queen of fountains. Formerly the aquednot which leads the water of the Amiene to the villa opened there. This Fontane dell Orato represents Helicon and the winged horse Pegasus. But its glory has departed, as well as the gay splendor of the other rare and maryelous guiochi d'aqua which adorned this famous historical villa in the sixteenth century. Even descreted as it is, the grounds in ruins, the pictures of the brothers Zuccari, Tempesta, and Muzisno, which adorned the salons of the palace, faded, the decorations destroyed by neglect and time, the place must always retain certain picturesque natural charms. The views from the palace are unique in their grandeur. The grounds afforded subjects to celebrated painters of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. There is a long avenue of oppresses which has a remarkable perspective; you stand at the lower end, look up through a vista of trees upon various fountains, arranged symmetrically, ascending to the most elevated point, on which rises up the palace, decorated with double creders of loggie.

Liszt is not the only poet who has found inspiration at the Villa d'Este. Torquato Tasso wrote the beautiful description of the enchanted palace of Armida in his great poem of Gerusalemme Liberata, in the last salon beyond the great hall of fountains. The walls of Tasso's room were painted by Tampesta. The pictures represent a hunting scepe. Tasso is supposed to have taken his idea of the stately palace of the enchantees from the Villa d'Este. The unhappy poet at the time be wrote the sixteenth book of the poem was at Tivoli, in the suite of Cardinal Luigh d'Este, nephew of the sumotuous son of Liercezia Borgia, who had the villa built. There is an avenue which had 100 fountains terminated in a la

It cost a million golden crowns! the architect;

That overlooks all mountains, sees, and lands.

It cost a million golden crowns! the architect, Pirro Ligorio, was a noble Nespolitan. Paul IV. (Caraffa) 1555-59) made him architect of St. Peter's, but the imperious manners of the great Buonarotti voxed him to such a degree that he resigned the office. He designed the impressive monument of his patron, Paul IV., which is in the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at St. Maria sopra Minerva, Rome,—the chapel in which are Filippo Lippi's pictures; he made the pallazetto in the Boschetto del Belvedere of the Vatican gardeus, and the Lancelotti palace in the Plazza Navons. He excavated in the Villa Adriana and took from its ruins many of the statues and bas-reliefs which adorned the Villa d'Este. The Scipios and the Emperor Hadrian; the superb son of Lucrezia Borgia, Ariosta, and Tasso, a host of men celebrated in Italian art and literature; and now the remarkable Abbe Liszt, these are the names which give poetical life to the desolation and solitude of the beautiful Tivoli villa.

Liest has with him a young American pianist of great promise, Max Pinner, from New York. Pinner studied at Leipsig. Last autumn he went to Peath to see Liszt, and has sunce that time been under the Abbe's direction. Liszt is adored by young artista, and very naturally. The reception he gives them is always genial and generous. If they have any merit they are sure of receiving from him a helping hand. A fortnight ago I sent to Abbe Liszt, with a card of introduction, an American who has been studying composition in Rome for a year or two, and the next day received from my young friend a note, in which was this passage, describing the interview:

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note, in which was this passage, describing the interview:

"There was a servant of the Austrian Embassy in the ante-room, waiting for a reply to a note. Word was sent out to me to wait. I did not wait long. The door was flung open, and out came Abbe Liszt. I knew it was he instantly. His long gray har streamed over his shoulders; his eyes sparkled with life, energy, and kindness. He asked for me; in a moment—I don't know whether it was my doings or his—he had both my hands. He led me into his salcon, all the time excusing himself for keeping me waiting. He made me sit down beside him, and in an instant I felt perfectly a home. Lizzt entered cordially into my musical interests; asked me many questions; how I had studied and with whom. Had I evar been to Germany. 'Capocai is a good master,' he said, 'but Germany is the place for instrumentation.' I could have stayed all the morning, but I was prudent, and flew rather than walked down the steps and through the Plazza di Spagna, his last words serving as wings: 'But you will soon come again and talk more on this subject,"

My voung friend called a few days after. and

you will soon come again and talk more on this subject."

My young friend called a few days after, and the servant showed him into Lizzt's saloon with a pleasant smile. The Abbe gave the young man the same hearty reception. He found Lizzt working at the music table in his shirt-aleeves, as the day was very hot.

"Sit down, sit down," said the maestro, cordially.

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"No," replied the young student. "Thank you, I see that you are busy. I'll come another time. Just now I will ask you one question."

"Parle," cried Liszt, "parle francamente."

"I know," said P., henitatingly, "how valuable is your time, and I also know how eager every earnest musical student is to have the advantage and privilege of Liszt's counsel; therefore I am unwilling to bore you, but your frank kindness gives me courage."

"Parle," reiterated Liszt, taking the young man's hand.

"Well, then, in a word,—shall I go on composing quartettes on motives from Beethoven?"

"You cannot do better," replied Liszt. "Write some and send them to me at Tivoli, whither I go in a day or two; and, still better, write something of your own, and send that also; then I can judge what you have in you."

"You will tell Pinner your critizisms, and he will"—

will "—
"Not I!" interrupted Liszt laughing. "Not
I. I shall put down my criticisms in black and
white severely enough, rest assured,—and send
them back to you; so work hard and well."

Penikese.

Mr. Anderson, founder of the School of Natural History on the Island of Penikese, has offered to add to his gifts \$50,000 if others will give \$200,000. The island, as well as every dollar for the establishment and maintenance of the school, thus far, is the gift of Mr. Anderson. Forty-seven pupils are present at the institution this term. Alexander Agassix has been compelled, by ill health, to return from the island, and Prof. Putnam, of dalem, will have charge of the school for the present.

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Losses very light by the fire of July 14, which will be settled promptly.

By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av. DRY GOODS REGULAR AUCTION SALE, TURSDAY MURNING. July 21, as 2.30 e clock.
Dry Goods, Notions, Hosisory.
Underwear, White Goods, Lineas,
Meney, Boys', and Youths' Summer Hate and Caps. A
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Also, Parasols, Fans,
Summer Clothing, &c., de.
Silver-Plated Goods, Casters, Goblets, &c.,
GEORGE P. GORE & CO.,
68 and 70 Wabash-av.

WE SHALL SELL AT AUCTION On TURSDAY, July II., at II a. m. sharp, to close the Estate of a sittisen of Dayton, O., Carriage Dealer. 3 Top End-Spring Buggies, 1 Top Side-Bar Road Wagon, Open Side-Spring Buggy, Open Side-Bar Road Wagons. 3 Open End-Spring Buggies.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av. We Shall Offer Several Lots Very Boot, Shoes, & Slippers

On Wednesday, July 22, at 9 1-2 a. m. SEO. P. GORE & CO., & and 10 Wabsab-av.

AT AUCTION, On Saturday, July 25, at 9 o'clock, 12 CRATES W. G. CROCKERY.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

No. 108 EAST MADISON-ST. LARGE STOCK OF Fine Gold Jewelry, Watches, and Silver-Plated Ware, On MONDAY, July 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., at our Sales-coms, 106 Madison-st.

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Boots and Shoes; also, Full Line of Slippers, TUESDAY MORNING, July 21, at 914 o'clock, at our lalesrooms, 168 East Madison-et. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. Unclaimed Freight of the Adams Express Company

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WILLIAMS. SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS On TUESDAY, July 21, at \$20 a.m., at 304 and 306 E. Madison-st., consisting of every description of Furnitus Carpets, Cook Stowes, Beds and Bedding, Oyosker Glassware, Refrigerators; also, Baby Wagons, New M.

Glassware, Refrigerators; also, Baby Wagons, New Maness, &c., &c.

At 13 o'clock. Four Fine Planos.

SPECIAL TO THE LAD ISS.—We sell 30 clegant Lawn
Suits, beautifully made and trimmed.

Our large salesrooms are crowded with goods sent us
from the fire, and we must sell to make room for new con-HARRISON, ROCKWELL & WILLIAMS, On Thursday, July 23, at 10 and 2 o'clock.

204 & 206 EAST MADISON-ST., 450 Elegant Chromos steel engravings.

These magnificent works of art were saved from the dre-last Threaday night, and sent to us to be said. WITHOUT ANY RESERVE, as owner must have monoy. A RARE CHANCE FOR PARTIES WANT-ING GOOD PICTURES. They will be on exhibition Wednesday p. m. at our Salestroma. HARRISON, ROCKWELL & WILLIAMS, By WILLIS, LONG & CO.,

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday July 31, 23, 38, at 9% o'clock, large and varied stock, including overy Parlor, Chamber, Library, Dining-Rec Hall and Kitchen FURNITURE

196 and 197 Randolph-st.
REGULAR AUCTION SALES

Marble and Wood-Top Chamber Suits, Rep and Hair Cloth Parlor Suits, Marble and Wood-Top Centre Ta-bles, Hair and Husk Mattresses, Bedding, Sofas and Lounges, Book and Show Cases, Brussels and Wood Car-FOR SALE.

P. &J. CASEY

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By ELISON, POMEROY, & OR

VALUABLE NORTH SIDE

Business Property

AT AUCTION

Monday, July 20, at 3 p. m

We will sell on the ground, the valuable business known as Lot 6, Block 25, Bushnell's Addition, being lost front on Clark et., by 180 feet deep to alleg, married ner Clark and Division ets.

AT AUCTION,
IN THE TOWN OF

Tuesday, July 21, at 12 o'clock.

We will sell the desirable residence (her beneather than the state on Landau let that a state on Landau et and extending seal to lincolner.

The house is 1-story brick, coulain is remained, and in complete repair.

Bankrupt Sale

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICE

MACHINERY, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

Warehouse, 228 E. Rimiteda,
Bear State.

We will sell by order of Brad Porker Harrow
Esq., Assignor, the satire stock of Tean, Coffees, the
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Our Next Regular Friday's Sala

Friday Morsing, July 24, at 9% o'clock. We will display an immense stock of NEW AND SEP OND-HAND

The largest stock in the city, AT AUCTION. Now as Second-hand Parior and Chamber Sets, Dining-room as Kitches Furnitares. Easy Chairs, Lounges, Wardens, Book-Casse, Office Deak, etc., etc. Now and Secondard Carpets. REFFIGERATORS, which must be closed out. And our manal stock of Passedware, One-aryware, and General Merchandise.

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By HODGES & CO.,

Real Estate Anctioneers and Commission Merchant 638 West Lake-st. Regular Sales: Wednesday and Saturday Remnus at Sice:

Chattel Mortgage Sale,

FUESDAY, July 21, at 10 a. m.,

UNION PARK HOTEL

By BRUSH, SON & CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

And General Merchandise,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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Mr. Rearty, counsel for relate the case for further hearing Ip. m.

THE PUBLIC LIBR The Board of Trustees of the held their regular meeting yested President Hoyne in the chair.

It was announced that Mr. and donated 150 plan ts for the Library and reading-room. "I were returned.

The Librarian complained the and other inflammable matter, semain on the termination on the termination."

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See of BRADFORD HANOORS, states of the States, the States of Teas, Coffees, Spins, Machinery, Wagons, Horses, etc., proprietors, DMKROY & CO., Austicesees, 34 and 35 Randolph-st.

gular Friday's Sale

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DOGES & CO.,

Mortgage Sale

room, No. 68 West Lake-st., for neisting of Brussels, Three-Ply and Redstoads, Burnaus, Commodes, le-dep Tables, Parlor Sets, Stoves, &c., 4o.; 1, 00 articles, too nume-positive and without reserve. WM. F. HODGES & CO., retioneers, No. 68 West Lake-st.

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GREAT WESTERN RAILROADS
., and foot of Recenty-second-st., southeast corner of Randolph, of Madison.

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July 21, at 10 a. m., PARK HOTEL

HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

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TRA BROWN TRIAL

The Dandy-Brown Ada Street Church trial was sestinged yeaterday afternoon, Dr. O. E. Felton in the chair. Mr. Bronse for defense, and Dr. Beigs, of Evanston, for prosecution. Before the formal organization of the inquisition the ordence of the Rev. Mr. Strobridge, given the ordence of the Rev. Mr. Strobridge, given the ordence of the Committee, who had been absent on the death of a child. This being strong with the meeting was formally opened with prayer by the cnair. with prever by the cnair.

Mr. Bronne saked privilege to introduce two approant witnesses before Mr. Brown's testions was proceeded with.

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IRA BROWN TRIAL

scalled. Had heard a conversation between in Brown and Polkey, in which the former threatened to mash the latter's nose, and called threatened to make the latter in the latter i sorversation as was alleged in the specifications. He had known Mr. Brown by sight for two years.

The Chair thought the animus of the letter in question had been shown.

DR. BRIGGS

proposed to submit the case to the Committee whout argument, reserving the right to hand the Committee a statement from the books of the charch, with the books themselves, exhibiting the Settlement Mr. Brown made with the charch.

Secretary, in consequence of additional duties connected with his office.

This brought on a discussion, and, finally, it was agreed that Mr. Wickersham should be paid \$50 on account of extra services rendered during the months of May and June.

Mr. Raster wished to introduce a new plan for the purchase of books in foreign languages, but, after some debate, the matter was referred to the Labraran, with power to act.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. W. J. Onshan, was adopted:

Resolved, That in all cases where satisfactory proof shall be furnished of loss or destruction of books belonging to the Public Library in the late first, the Librarian is hereby empowered to cancel the charge for such books, and to release the guarantees from their responsibility on account of the same.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then entered upon, and resulted in the manimous re-election of the Hon. Thomas Hoyne as President and Mr. C. G. Wickersham as Secretary. Mr. Hoyne briefly returned suitable thanks

The Beethoven Society made application, through delegates, to rent the large room over the Library. The matter was referred to the Building Committee, and, after disposing of some trifling business, the Board adjourned.

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There were no cases tried in the Criminal court yesterday. At 11 o'clock, however, the Grand Jury, which had been at work for the past week, completed its labors, and returned into Court with seventy-two indictments. The jury returned twenty-three bills early last week, making, in all, minety-five,—s much larger list than usual. Having reported "no further business," the jury received an honorable discharge from ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dennis Byan, a machinist, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Mack, charged with forgery. The principal witness against the prisoner was a little boy named Myer Pollock, it years of age, who resides at No. 188 Twolfth street. The boy's statement was that he was met on State yesterday, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, by Ryan, who offered him 25 cents if he would take a check (which he gave him) for \$10, drawn on M. Wright, who keeps a restaurant in the rear of the Palmer House, on Wabash avenue, purporting to have been signed by Mr. M. Brown, the owner of a packing-house in the city, and who is a patron of Wright's, and get it cashed, and return to him with the money. The lad says he took it, and, on presenting it to Wright, that gentleman pronounced it a forgery. The boy with Mr. Wright, caused the arrest of Ryan, who was brought at once before Justice Boyden, and the case continued until Tuesday under \$300 bonds, which were given by P. F. Connelly, a brother-in-law of the prisoner.

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Mention was made in yesterday morning's paper of the robbery of a countryman, named Alexander Bacon, who arrived Friday morning in the city, from Watertown, Mo., with \$1,350, and that a hackman, named Pain Mahoney, was under arrest, suspected of having a hand in the theft, and that, in the afternoon of that day, Justice Boyden had issued a warrant, on complaint of Bacon, for the arrest of parties to be peinted out. The warrant was placed in the hanks of Detective Denny Simmons, who at about 9 o'clock at night arrested a person named John Lany, alias: "Big Jack," on Clark atreet, near Taylor. Lany fell in with Bacon immediately on his arrival at the Michigan Central Depot, and Bacon claims that Mahoney introduced Lany to him as his son. Be this as it may, they rode together to several places, drinking at each point at which they stopped, and finally drew up at the saloon corner Michigan sweme and South Water street, and there Bacon lost his money. Yesterday both Mahoney and Lany were brought before Justice Boyden charged with the robbery. Lany, it is thought, knows more about the case than he is willing to tell. Upon examination there was nothing clicited that could fix the guilt of these men beyond doubt; still the circumstances surrounding the affair looked badly for them, and the Justice, thinking the matter would bear investigation by the Grand Jury, hold them to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$1,000 for Lany, and \$800 for Mahoney. It is due to the proprietor of the saloon where the rebbery was committed to say that he was in no wise connected with it, and, in fact, he it was who gave Detective Simmons certain information that led him to arrest the man Lany, who was seen talking to Bacon as he came out of the closet of the saloon, holding his pocket-hook in his hand.

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H. H. Honors and E. G. Caulfield claim a piece of property, No. \$49 State street, which is in the burnt district. They had placed as constolians over the place John W. Laimbeer and Frank P. Berly, who were smugly ensounded for their accommodation, when, yesterday, they were uncersmonitously arrested by Constable Best, armed with a warrant sworn out before Justice Haines by Mr. Lewis Euckholtz, charging their through the proposed of the street with a warrant sworn out before Justice Haines by Mr. Lewis Euckholtz, charging their through the proposed of the street with the premises as well as Mesers. Honore and Caulfield, and a civil suit is now pending as to which is of them is the rightful owner. Justice Haines held Laimbur said Berry, the custochans, for their appearance before him Wednesday, under \$500 bonds each.

Nathan Frank, the showman and phrenologist, of whom mention has been made as roj. Ingelia and swindling countrymen by his bogus knowledge, at his place of schibition, on South Clark street, near Adams, is at his tricks again. Frince the proposed of the swindler, whereupon be attempted to hold them in captivity until they liquidated to the tune of \$2 each. They caused his arrest, and yesterday and morning, upon being brought before Boydon, who discharged the prisonor. This emboldened the phrenologist showman, and he went before Justice Himsdale, and avore out a warrant for the arrest of the parties whom he attempted to swindle, charging them with maliciously causing his arrest and false imprisonoment. They were arrested for rotions "Soudies of manufacturers are see leading consumers of Withington and Braidwood coal, the difficulty is of no lice importance to our city. His arrest and false imprisonment. They were arrested and brought before Justice Himsdale in a series and breat prisoners. They were arrested and brought before Justi

giving to day at St. Mary's Church, corner of Wabash avenue and Eidridge court, which had such a narrow secape from the great fire of Tuesday last. The Right Bev. Bishop Foley will preach on the occasion. The Rev. Father Noonan, pastor of St. Mary's, will officiate. At the conclusion of the Mass, Lambelott's Te Deum will be sung by the well-known choir of St. Mary's.

The temperature yesterday as observed by Manasse, optician, under THE TRIBUSE Building, was, in the shade, at 7 a. m., 74 deg. Fahr.; 10 a. m., 80: 12 m., 83; 8 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 84;

and 8 p. m., 84.

The alarm from Box 31, at about half-past 7 The alarm from Box 31, at about half-past 7 last evening, was caused by the burning of a bed in the two-story frame house 423 South Clark street. The fire was extinguished by a few bucketsful of water before the engines arrived. John R. Sullivan, the man who accidentally shot himself in a saloon on the corner of Washington and Franklin streets, Thursday morning, died at No. 720 Wabash avenue, Friday. Deceased was trying to avoid arrest for carrying concealed weapons, and rushed into the saloon, and, in attempting to draw his revolver from a bell, it was discharged, the ball entering his breast. Deceased was a well-to-do resident of Omaha, and leaves a family.

Samnel O'Neil made a miserable attempt at suicide yesterday forenoon. He was in Henry Behren's saloon, No. 394 Halstead street, near Taylor, and auddenly pulled out a revolver and pointing it at his left shoulder fired. A severe but not dangerous wound was inflicted. He was taken to his home at No. 177 Bunker street. He stated that he is weary of life, because of much sickness, and desires to put an end to his existence.

Mrs. Greenshaw, of No. 268 Noble street, tried the dangerous practice of lighting a fire with kerosene oil, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The oil in the can burst over her, and burned her in a shocking manner. Drs. Strong and Sears attended her, and express little hope of her recovery. She was removed to the Country

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The Coroner will hold an inquest in the case of Michael Boland Monday morning. The jury has been impanneled and viewed the body. Ayoung girl living in the immediate vicinity where the shoeting occurred, Jackson and Coakley streets, states that she heard the report of a pistol, and on going to inquire the cause saw four young men, one of whom fell, while another ran down the walk a short distance and hid something under it. A search was made yesterday, and a small derringer pistol found in the place where the girl saw the party put it. The above statement bears out Connor's story,—that Henry Moore carelessly shot Boland in the head while trying to shoot his hat off.

At 10½ yesterday morning a canfull of kerosene oil exploded at No. 47 West Randolph street, caused by close proximity to a headed stove, and a young woman named Maggie Madden was badly burned. Mr. L. A. Diamond saved her from death by prompt exertions. Dr. Lewis attended her, and pronounces her injuries dangerous. The explosion caused a still alarm of fire, and Engine No. 17 answered, but her services were not required.

The vitriol-chamber of the soda-water apparatus in M. E. Hugue's drug store, at the corner of Lake and Lincoln streets, exploded yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and George Hoyt, a clerk, was badly burned about the face, neck, and arms by the sulphuric acid.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river, near Clark street bridge, yesterday afternoon at 1½ o'clock, and was removed to the Morgue by Officer Johnson. Deceased was about 36 years old, and has dark brown hair and sandy monstache. He is dressed in a striped summer coat, gray striped pants, and Congress gaiters.

Amity Council No. 17, Sovereigns of Industry, was recently organized, by Deputy T. W. Eaton, at the residence of William H. B. Alien, 210 North LaSalle street. B. M. Lee, of Raveni-wood, was elected President, and James Porter

The water receipts yesterday amounted to \$9,064.

The following permits were yesterday taken out at the office of the Board of Public Works:
C. J. Hambleton, for a 5-story and basement brick building, 24 by 180, at 28 Lake street; J. Henry Eoff, for a similar building at No. 26 Lake street; Mrs. O. M. Chapin, 2-story and basement brick building, 20 by 90, at 81 Monroe street; A. H. Burley, 4-story and basement brick, 20x100, No. 20 Lake; John Sutton, 5-story and basement store, 125x70, at northwest corner Madison and Lincoln streets; Mark 8. Thompson & Co., ice-bouse, 2-story brick, 40x89, at the southeast corner Franklin and Pearson streets; William Waller, 2-story and basement store, 45x52, on North Dearborn street near Oak; Mrs. C. Stovens, 2-story brick, 24x46, on Webster avenue near Hurbut; Louis Hempel, 20x30, 1-story brick at 381 State street; P. A. Newton, house, 2-story and basement brick, 21x52, and barn 2-story brick 26x56, at 127 Third avenue.

The bids for the new bridge over the Ogden Canal at North Halsted street were opened yesterday by the Board of Public Works, when it was found that the lowest bid was Fox & Howard's, which was \$29,945. The highest bid was \$32,900. The contracts for 9,000,000 sewer-brick were awarded to about sixteen different persons. The prices ranged from \$7 to \$8.

The keeper of the crib states that the burning brands from the South Side fire were carried out into the lake a distance of several miles. He thinks that was a much better place for them than on top an aere or two of shingled roofs in our unfortune city.

The Board of Health have commenced the disinfection of the streets. They begin with the Fifteenth Ward. They have also disinfected a large number of privy vaults in the burnt district, and have alosed up the more dangerous ones.

ENGINE-TEET.

The various kinds of steam fire-engines in use

PERSONAL.
The Hon. Oliver H. Picher has recently re-Missouri to accept a paptnership with McDaid & Wilson, in place of Mr. Spafford, who retires from the firm. Judge Picher is a gentleman of the highest character, and will receive a cordial

Chicago.

Mr. James John, the well-known contractor and inventor, is lying very ill at the Brevoort House. He was unable to be about at the time of the fire, and his removal to a place of safety did not improve his condition. He recently patented an invention for making wooden joists fire-proof, and expects in a day or two to be able

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pounds was secured by Mr. Hammel, the pro-prietor of the hotel. Parties are now endeavor-ing to hive the best, of which there is an im-mense swarm, or several swarms. Many houses in the city are thus stored with the product of the busy bes. Between the ceiling and the roof of the house in which we write (Temple Block) there are tome of honey. Been have been living in our roof for sight years, and frequently, when the seather is very sulry, the pure honey per-colates through the crevices of the ceiling. Whenever we require honey, all we have to do is to hore a hole through the ceiling with a gimlet, and then go to a greeery and buy some. A hive of been is also located in the Court-House, but they don't seem to flourish.

FOREIGN.

PARIS, July 18.—There is a complete crisis in the Ministry. The Duke De Broglie has been seeking to constitute a Cabinet based on the old majority in the Assembly, but it is said he has failed, and that the Duke De Carzes has since been intrusced with the task.

The Assembly to-day adopted a motion offered by Woolowisky reducing the annual redemption payments by 10,000,000 france, thus aggravating the ministerial defeats. It also confirmed the decision to discuss Vintavor's constitutional report from the Committee of Thirty on Monday.

It is expected that the new ministers will demand a postponement of this debate. If it is postponed the whole Left and Bonspartists will vote for a dissolution of the Assembly.

It is said the Trans-atlantic Steamship Company will appeal against the award of the British Admirality Court in the case of the abandoned steamship Amerique.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, July 18.—The priest Hanth, who was arrested at Schweinfurt, on suspicion of being implicated with Kullman in his attempt to assaurant Prince Bismarck, has been discharged from custody, having proved his entire innocence of any connection with the affair.

Kissincent, July 18.—Bismarch has received upwards of 1,000 telegrams congratulating him upon his escape from assessination.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, July 18.—An accident on the Lan-cashire & Yorkshire Bailway, this morning, caused the death and injury of several persons. In consequence of the illness of Dr. Kenealy, the inquiry of the Beachers of Gray's Inn has been adjourned till August.

CRIME.

The Bones of a Murdered Girl Dis-

And have closed up the more dangerous ones.

ENGINE-TEST.

The various kinds of steam fre-engines in use in this city ware put to a severe and sorutinizing test yesterday afternoon at the river foot of Adams street. The Fire Commissioners, Fire Marshals, and representatives of the different manufacturers of the engines were present. The trial was fairly and impartially conducted, and its results will be highly beneficial to the Commissioners in making their nest acleation of steamers. The steam and water gauges were examined swary minue, and a correct record kept by Hirsm Amiles, Secretary of the Fire Department. The engines came on the ground with warm matter, and were to run until they reached 109 pounds steam, and continues thereafter as long as they could hold it. The following table will give the figures of the test: No. 14, an Amoskeag engine,—a make which all the Fire-Harshals favor over all others,—and No. 17, a Bution & Son engine, are ranked as first-class, or engines of the largest expansive, while No. 8, an America, of Cincinnati, its results does not be supposed the to have been abducted, as the last seen of her was supposed that the boy had taken between the river of the continuity of

A Horse-Thief Hanged and Property

Recovered.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

Dunquis, Ia., July 18.—Mr. Ed Gordley,
Sheriff of Brown County, Ill., has been in Dubuque for several dars past, for the purpose of recovering some horses that were stolen last fall in ma Mr. McHatton, of his county, and solid to parties living in this county. The thief's name was Smith and is famous for villainies in that locality. He was caught by the Sheriff a few days ago and lynched. When caught, he had with him a boy about 17 years of age. They were separated, and, after Smith had paid the penalty of his crimes by hanging, the boy was informed of it, and, fearing he would meet a similar fate, confessed the part he had acted, and disclosed to the Sheriff a series of horse-stealing seldom if a me to series of horse-stealing seldom if a me to series of horse-stealing seldom if a me to get the car off the track before the series acted and disclosed to the Sheriff a series of horse-stealing seldom if a me to get the car off the track before the series series acted by a Failing Tree.

Special Dispatch to the sister of one of the injured while return me having the hand-ear if the sarge was seriously injured while return me home on a hand-ear from the scene of de atruction. The men having the hand-ear if the sarge were not aware of an extra freight train being on the road until they met it. The woman, being frighteened, jumped and fell upon the track, the car passing over and crushing her body, and no doubt her injuries will result in her death. Had she not been frighteened, jumped and fell upon the track, the car passing over and crushing her body, and no doubt her injuries will result in her death. Had she not been frighteened, jumped and fell upon the track the car passing over and crushing her body, and no doubt her injuries will result in her death. Had she not been frighteened, jumped and fell upon the track, the car passing over and crushing her body, and no doubt her injuries will result in her death. Had she not been meet a similar fate, confessed the part he had acted, and disclosed to the Sheriff a series of horse-stealing seldom, if ever, equaled. It was through information received from this boy that the Sheriff has been able to trace the stolen horses, and all the animals are now in this city, in charge of Sheriffs Liddy and Gridley. Mr. McHatton commenced making affidavits and proving property before Justice Countlon this afternoon. When that is completed, doubtless the horses will be delivered to him, though it is and there is a prospect of some of them being taken back by a writ of replevin. If this is done, complicated litigation may follow.

LANSINO, Mich., July 18.—A serious section occurred on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent occurred on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to coursed on Saturday on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to branch of the Detroit of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to branch of the Detroit, Lansing & dent to branch of the Detroi

Murder of an Indian Sear Duluth. Special Depatch to The Chicago Tristone.

Dulutz, Mich., July 18.—On Thursday, a white man, named Alex. Johnson, said to be from Chicago, was arrested at an Indian wigwam, back of this city, charged with selling liquor to the Indians. He and a drunken Indian, who was found at the camp, were taken to jail together. The next morning the Indian was released, and late that afternoon returned to his wig wam with his skull crushed above the ear, a horrible wound across his nose and eyes, and his tongue so terrinly swollen he could not talk. He died shortly after, and was buried without an inquest by his tribe. Subsequent developments go to show that the man was foully dealt with in order to prevent his giving testimony as to where he got the liquor, and who were in the habit of selling to the Indians. Certain parties are suspected, and the potice are looking up the case, but no arrests have been made as yet. Johnson gave bail and was discharged.

Patal Affraye in Hamilton County,

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Special Disposith to The Chicago Tribuna.

McLearshono, Ill., July 18.—An altercation took place day before yesterday between James McFarland and a Mr. Mace, about 8 miles west from McLeansboro, and McFarland shot Mace, indicting a wound from which it is thought be cannot recover. Testerday, in the same neighborhood, Richard Flanigan and Charles Carlisle got into a dispute, when Carlisle struck Flanigan a bloff, from the effects of which he died last night. Flanigan was one of the largest stock dealers in Hamilton County, and a man of irreproachable character. McFarland and Carlisle are both at large, but they are pursued by a number of indignant citizens.

DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—A widownamed Bridget Gleason, aged 45 years, residing at No. 162 University street, died yesterday while under the influence of obloroform in the office of Dr. H. F. Biggar. The operation to be performed was the extraction of a needla, which had accidentally ponetrated the right thigh of the patient. An examination of the lung, and heart of the woman was made before administering the chlaroform, and her condition for taking it counidered good, but, after taking about twenty-five drops, she was attacked with spasma, and, now inharanding physicians made every effort to restors her, she died in a few momants. A post-morten e-gamination and inquest was haid this morning, and

the Coroner's Jury rendered a varilet that all deceased came to her death from the effects chloroform, and that the heart was in such condition as to render the administration chloroform injurious.

Canashada, Alleghany Co., N. Y., July 18.—
Trains Nos. 8 eastward and 7 westward bound both through express trains on the Eric Rail road, came in collision on a single trace, a militiation of the collision on a single trace, a militiation of the collision on a single trace, a militiation of the collision on a single trace, a militiation of the collision of the westward-bound train. A number of passengers in the forward smoking car were hurt. One, Mr. Var Horn, from Philadelphia, had his left arm and leg broken, and seems to be injured internally. A couple of other passengers in the aame car have their arms broken, and several have been severely out and bruised. The baggage-master of the western train, named aktins, was killed. A brakeman on the same train had his ankle broken. The firemen and engineers escaped with slight one and bruises. The engine, baggage and smoking cars of the westward train, and smashed the front platform and glass in the front end of the forward first-class car, which was filled with ladies and children, who escaped injury. The baggage-car of the eastward-bound train had its end and side burst out, but the baggage was uninjured. The westward brain should have waited at Burns, the next station out of Canserga. The westward beaud conductor says that he had a new engineer this morning, and that he instructed him at Burns to pull up to the station and wait for the other train; instead of which he plunged shead. The road curves sharply where the collision took place, and trains are invisible to each other 100 yards apart.

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LATEST.

CANASERGA, N. Y., July 18.—Van Horn, who was badly injured by the railroad accident here, is the Agent of the New York & Eris Railroad. The fireman on the eastern-bound train had his askie broken and was hurt internsity.

All the passenger coaches of both trains remained on the track except the westward-bound smoking-car.

The baggageman killed is Robert Atkinson, of Jersey City.

The fireman. William Bergeman, had a leg broken, and the brakeman, E. Hogle, also had a leg broken. R. G. Hervey, of Terre Haute, Ind., President of the Paris & Decatur Railroad, had his collar-bone broken. O. W. Barrett, of Chicago, left arm contused; W. G. Hooper, of Horago,

Two Children Euroed to Death.
TRENTON, N. J., July 18.—I'we children, while playing in a barn near this city, and fire to the hay, and were burned to death.

MORTUARY.

CLEVELAND, O., July '8.—The announcement of the death of the Re. Dr. Goodrich, at Lausanne, Switzerland, causes a feeling of general sorrow in this city, where the deceased was well known and beloved. Dr. Goodrich has been the pastor of the First Prosbyterian Church in this city since 1838, and went abroad some eighteen months ago to seek the rest that his feeble health demanded.

died shortly after, and was buried without an inquest by his tribe. Subsequent developments go to show that the man was foully dealt with in order to prevent his giving testimony as to where he got the liquor, and who were is the habit of soliing to the Indians. Certain parties are suspected, and the police are looking up the case, but no arrests have been made as yet. Johnson gave ball and was disoharged.

The Winterwaute Case.

Yarron, D. T., July 18.—In the Supreme Court yesterday the consideration of the Wintermute case, brought up on a writ of error, was postponed until the regular term post January. The Court had previously granted a stay of proceedings during the pendency of the appeal, but refused his application to be lest out on ball. Mr. Wintermute will accordingly remain in the County Jail until the case is disposed of next wintar.

The Philadelphia Abduction Case.

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The correspondence which was conducted between the supposed abductors and parent has cessed, leading to the conclusion that the stealars of the child have become frightened.

Partabularity, July 18.—In the kindapping case the last news is that a private telegram was received at a late hour to-dight, stating that a child supposed to be Charife Ross had passed through Belsir, Md., and that the detactives are twenty-four hours behind.

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DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—Passen Up—Props Archin, Dean Richmond, Chauncey, Hurbut and consort, Hackett and barge, Neurasks; schrift Ganges, Brightis, Hattie Johnson, Clars Parker.

Passen Down—Props Idaho, St. Louis, and City of New York; schrift Watertown, Gown, Butcher Boy.

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PORT HUNON, Mich., July 18.—Down—Props Idaho,
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schr Union Jack.

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with barge and schr Scott; schrs Acontias, Gardner,
Laure, Risecs, Bolivies.

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PORT HUNON, Mich., July 18.—Evening.—Down—
Props Lawrence, Russis, Maydower, Winslow.

Uy—Props Dean Richmond, St. Paul, Allantic; schr
Hattie Johnson.

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towed inside to-night. She-is leaking badly.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. BRIDGERONY, III., July 18.—ARRIVED—Midgle. Ultca, 5,900 bn corn; Harriet, Senaca. 6,000 bu corn; T.
Ryburn, Marwelles, 6,000 bn corn; Atlantic, Morris,
5,900 bu corn; Feter & Paul, Ottawa, 6,800 bu corn,
Clasard—Thomas Scots, Marwelles, 6,525 ft lumber; Metropolis, Henry, 20,800 ft lumber; prop King
Brothers, Kankakee Feeder, 27,800 ft lumber; Assarbather Feeder, 27,800 ft lumber, 3,500 isth.
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The Philadelphias Defeated by the White Stockings --- 3 to 1.

Trotting Matinee at Dexter Park on Tuesday Afternoon.

The Long Branch Races.

BASE BALL.

THE WHITES AND PHILADELPHIAS The best game of base ball that the White there have played this season, and the arriect exhibition of fielding that a sudience has ever witnessed, occurred day afternoon on the Twenty-third street phine, and they were defeated for the second are since their advent in the city, by the remarkity low score of 3 to 1. Between 8,000 and 4,000 were present, and if applause and con-

hen the gathering was a supremely The weather, barring a trifle too wind against the batting, was delightful, and hence all things were in unison, for a won-der. Mr. McLean, of Philadelphia, was the um-pire, and, notwithstanding the fact that he was called upon to render several very close de-cisions, he acquitted himself creditably, and gave general satisfaction. It is utterly impossible or a judge in any sport to please every one, and Mr. McLean, so far as his Chicago experience is ed, has done the next best thing, by

ing the greatest number.
me was called at the usual hour, with the Thites at the bat, the copper having fallen vintes at the part the copper having later verong side up for them, as is its almost invariate custom. The opening inning yielded them otbing, Cummings' peculiar delivery being a reat obstacle in the way of safe or even hard its. Somehow or other the bat could not be hight in proper contact with the ball; hence these sort of things generally find hospita-hands awaiting their descent. Cuthbert he very near making a safe hit on bounding bail in Holdsworth's ection, but, unfortunately, a close doesn't

ount to any great extent, and he died at first. Force hit to Fulmer, who picked up the ball in good style, but threw at the base-bag instead of n. The result was that the striker or to third before the return of the sphere allowed to remain there by Malone and e, who knocked up easy flies. The batemen on the Philadelphia side met pioneer bassmen on the Philadelphia side met with poor success in their efforts to get on first base. A neat piece of fielding on Force's part got rid of Eggier; Meyerle froze to Holds-worth's line fly, though it did shake him up some; Malone got under Hicks' foul fly, and it never

worth's line fly, though it did shake him up some; Maione got under flicks' foul fly, and it never bouched ground.

The second inning had a similar ending, though flines statted off for Chicago with a vicious hit to reft centre for a base. Treacy struck a hot prot, and et a fliend at the latter flielded it to traver, a few feet off, to retire flines at second. The out was avoided, however, by one of those silly muffs which, when made by a schoolboy, sauses him to entertain hard feelings toward himself for a week afterward, and both runcing retained their bases. Glenn, hit to Holdsworth, and Hines was forced out at third. Heters popped up a fly, which was well taken by Craver. The ball was sent to second in time to retire Treacy, who had run from that point, and thereby a good double play was accumplished. The Philadelphia side of the inning gave rise to no little merriment. Craver, after bunting the ball in front of the plate and reaching his base in safety, allowed himself to be caught napping by the ever-watchful Zettlein. The foreigner made a desperate effort to get out of the trap into which he had fallen, and though he made an exciting attempt, his enemies were too many for him, and though he was finally compelled to succumb. The next two strikers were York and Radciffe, each of whom was taken care of by Treacy and Hines.

In the third inning the Whites were blanked again, though at one time the bases were full, and it seemed as if they could not be kept out of a tally. Glenn struck out, but, through a muff by Mack of the catcher's throw, he saved his blase. Peters went out to flicks on a foul fly. Zettlein astonished the spectators with a safe hit over the short fielder's head. Outhour made another, and all the bases were loaded. It was anticipated that force would do something to keep the boys out of the difficulty, but he struck a weak oue to Fulmer. The latter seut the ball home in time to put out Glenn, and thence it was dispatched to frist ahead of Force, and the second double play of the game was ma

to put out Glenn, and thence it was dispatched to first ahead of Force, and the second double play of the game was made. The Philadelphias then made their first and only run. Their first striker, Mack, was flyed by Zettlein. He was followed by Fuimer in a safe hit to centre field, which Hines attempted to take on the fly, but failed to teach. Consequently he could not stop the bail when it bounded, and the striker got a base more than the hit entitled him to. Cummings went on from Zettlein to first, and Fulmer went out to third, when he should have been on second. He was brought home by a safe hit of Eggler's to show field, and then the next striker was put out. It will be seen that were it not for Hines' error, which a set a great extent excussible, Fulmer, at best, could not have gone further than third base, and the only misplay on the side of the White Stockings in the entire game, however, it can be gracefully overlooked. Nevertheless, it would have been memeasely pleasant if the result of the game was such as to enable Chicago to send the compliments of the season to Philadelphia in the shape of a basket of eggs, for the second time this year.

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of a basket of eggs, for the second time this fear.

In the fourth inning the Whites batted well and scored two runs, earning one of them. Malone was first to bat, and went out at first. Meyerle made a fair foul hit to left for two bases, and went to third on a safe hit by Hines. Treacy displayed his knowledge of the requirements of the position in a long fly to the right field, which, though caught, was almost as rood as a base hit, because it enabled the man on that d to serve. Glenn hit for safety, taking Hines to second, where he would have had to remain but for a wild throw by York, which let him to third. A safe hit by Peters brought him home, and then the side was put out.

Zettlein's pitching began to grow wild at this point, and the first Philadelphian to bat got his base on wides. After that there was a safe hit, but the fielding was sharp and faultiess, and here was no run.

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The fifth inning was comparatively uninteresting, the Whites being put out as fast as they went to bat, and the Philadelphias being disposed of in an almost similar fashion.

In the sixth inning Malone earned a base, and Hines was given one on a muff by Holdsworth, but still there was no increase in the score. Norther did the Philadelphias im, ov theirs, though Graver made a long two-base his over the cert nelder's head, and another man got a base on order, Zottlein's pitching being unaccountance.

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the bases, and a safe hit or an error was likely to bases, and a safe hit or an error was likely to bring one, or perhaps two, home. Mack was the striser, upon whom all depended. Re hit savagely at the ball twice, and missed it. Then he knocked up a long fly for Cuthbert, and the inning was over. So was the strain on the people's nerves, and they cheered, and clapped their hands, and stamped their feet as only a Chicago base-ball andience can.

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In the last inning the Whites added one to their score through Treacy's good base running. Hines was put out. Treacy then made a safe hit. Glenn followed suit, Treacy going to third. Peters struck to Craver, giving an opportunity for a fourth double slay, which was made, but not before the fleet-footed Treacy was at the home plate and his run registered. The Philadelphias were then treated to their last whitewash, mainly through Malone's fine catching, and the game was over.

It is altogether unnecessary to particularize in the case of the White Stockings. Every one of them, with the exception of Zestlein, whose pitching was untrue to a noticeable extent, played a magnificent game in the field. Their batting, however, was not up to the usual mark. On the side of the Philadelphias, Craver and Hicks played the best game.

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Time of game. Two hours.

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To-MORROW AFTERNOON

the White Stockings and Philadelphias will play another game in the championship series.

A CHARITARLE GAME.

Friday afternoon, the second charitable game of the season will occur for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless, one of our most deserving charities. The White Stockings and Franklins will play, and the managers of the Chicago Base Ball Association have generously consented to give the grounds free of charge. The entertainment will cost the Home nothing, as the players volunteer their services, and therefore all the money taken in at the gate will be clear profit. A committee of ladies has the matter in charge, and no doubt will succeed in interesting a large number of people in its behalf.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Base Ball—Mutuals, 10; THE TURF.

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THE SECOND SUMMER MEETING
at Dexter Park, under the management of Mr.
George B. Mansur, begins Tuesday afternoon,
and will continue for four days. The indications
of its entire success, either from a financial or a racing standpoint, are of the most flattering character, and it is altogether probable that it will be the most notable event of the kind that has ever accurred in this city, if not in the West. The track was never in better condition well understood, the accommodations are ample for all. The eminently fair manner in which the last meeting was conducted in a guarantee that

the ensuing one will be distinguished for like honorable and straightforward dealing. As to the entries, it is conceded on all sides that the collection of horses is the best that has ever been gathered together in this country, and it is been gathered together in this country, and it is confidently expected that the most exciting races that Chicago has yet witnessed will take place, not in one class alone, but in all of them. The majority of the horses are already here, and are in active training. Among the late, arrivals at the track are the Doble and Mace stables, con-taining the world-renowned Goldamith Maid and taining the world-renowned Goldsmith Maid and the almost equally celebrated Judge Fullerton. Mr. Mausur has not yet entered into a definite Mr. Mansur has not yet entered into a dennite arrangement with reference to a race between those flyers, but in all probability he will come to some conclusion in a day or two. Doble and Mace have entries in the different races, and will have to stop over anyhow, so that it will not require much diplomacy to bring the Maid and the Judge together.

TUREDAY'S RACES.

TUESDAY'S RACES.

The following is the programme for the open-

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second. Closes Monday, July 20, at 12 o'clock, m., at leaver Park.

Trotting Premium, \$1,000.—2:45 class.—\$650 to first, \$250 to second, and \$100 to third.

Sam. Crooks enters gr. m., "Rose of Washington," Conn. Sullivan enters b. s., "Hesing, Jr."

James Walsh enters b. m., "Selvina."

W. H. McDole enters b. m., "Selvina."

W. H. McDole enters b. g., "Medoc."

E. D. Rood enters b. g., "Membrino Walker," formerly "Billy Hotspur."

O. W. Dimmick enters b. m., "Peerless."

J. P. Peck enters ch. g., "Randall."

Running Premium, \$700.—Mile heats, three in five, \$460 to first, \$150 to second, and \$100 to third, Closes Monday, July 20, at 12 o'clock. m.

BODINE.

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BODINE.

A very general misapprehension exists among sporting men with reference to Mr. Goodrich's horse Bodine. This animal will not trot at the ensuing Dexter Park races, but will be put in training at once, and will be taken to Cleveland by the owner, and perhaps to the Buffalo and Utica races. It is somewhat singular that Bodine was not entered here, because Mr. Goodrich intimated at one time that he would be. Certainly, the former management of the track did not treat the gentleman properly, but that is no reason why he should mistrust the intentions of the present proprietor. On the other hand, however, perhaps Mr. Goodrich does not think his horse fast enough for the class in which he would have to enter him.

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The second meeting at Mommouth Park for 1874 closed to-day. The first race was the August stakes, valued at \$500, added to sweepstakes of \$50 each for 2-year olds, the winner of the Heepian stakes to carry 5 pounds extra, distance 7 mile. Seven horses started out of twenty nominations. The race was won by McGrath's Chesapeake, Lizzie R. second, Sweetlips third, Venangs fourth, Amiella fifth, and Silvius sixth. Victorius was left at the post. Time, 1:4734.

The second race was for the Robins stakes, value \$1,000, added to sweepstakes of \$50 each for coits and fillies, foals of 1871, distance 2 miles. Four horses started out of thirty-one nominations, Acrobat, Aaron Peunington, Macaroon, and Bannerette. Acrobat won the race, Pennington second, and Macaroon third. Time, \$:425.

The fourth race was the Consolation handicap, pures \$400, for beaten horses, all ages, distance one mile and a half. Cariboo, B. F. Carver, and Stockwood started. Stockwood won, Carver second. Time, 5:425.

The fourth race was a match race for \$1,000 a side, b

THE INDIANS,

Trouble Apprehended in Northwest ern Iowa.

Fight Between Miners and Indians in Wyoming.

Texas State Troops Have a Brush with the Savages.

Indian Troubles Anticipated in North-western Minnesota.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Paul. Minn., July 18.—The people of

Special Dispatch to The Changes Thomas Special Dispatch to The Pauls, Minn., July 18.—The people of Orookston, Polk County, frightened by the appearance of frequent parties of Indiana, being Sioux from Manitoba and Dakota, and Chippewas from North Minnesota, going to hold a grand council at Georgetown, on the Red River, have applied to Gov. Davis for troops, arms, and ammunition for home guards. Davis has referred the application to Gren. Terry, who promises to do the best he can to relieve the slarm of the people. The Indiana about 100, had a dance and feast at Crookston last night. One hughred more are expected there to-day, and the people are much alarmed. Railroad comm. micration from Crookston month, which has been interrupted by high water, was resorred Thursday. Although an outbreak this side the Missouri is not anticipated by those best informed, yet all confess Custer's movement, while provoking war, has left the Northwest frontier much exposed. If 1,000 Indians should cross the Missouri, all the force at Gen. Terry's disposal could not stop fibem.

Trouble Between Riners and Indians in Wyoning.

Special Dupatch to The Chicage Tribune.

OMARA, Neb., July 18.—A dispatch from Rawlins, Wy., states that a courier just arrived from the mining campa. 40 miles north of there, with information that on Wednesday, the 15th, 200 Sloux attacked a mining camp at Seminole, and fought the camp of thirty-five miners two days. Ed Daniel was killed. A small party of citizens organized, and, well armed, started for Seminole to assist the miners yesterday. Fears are entertained that the Indians have attacked other camps in the vicinity that are tod small to resist.

other camps in the vicinity that are too small to resist.

The Governor of Wyoming has telegraphed Gen. Ord for assistance to be sent from Fort Steele, which is the nearest post. Gen. Ord has ordered a company of cavalry to go at once by rail from Fort Russell, Wy., to Fort Steele for immediate Indian service at Samioole.

Several ware parties are reported camped on Deer Creek, Wy., which is near Ft. Fettiman.

Long Chin, a Cheyenue Indian, reports to the commanding officer at Ft. Fetterman, that about 100 Snakes and Utes attacked a large party of Arrapahoes at the head of Powder River, killed twenty-six and captured several, and about 150 horses were taken.

Poncas Attacked by Sioux. Sioux Cirr, Is., July 18.—A dispatch just re-ceived here from the Yankton Agency, near Fort Randall, Dakota, states that a small party of Sioux attacked the Ponces at their agency in Ne-braska yesterday. The Sioux lost two killed, The Ponces received no injury.

Fighting Between State Troops and the Savages in Texas.

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the Savages in Texas.

Galveston, Tex., July 18.—The News' special
from Sherman, Tex., and Jacksboro, 12:10 p. m.,
says: "On last Friday, about 25 miles northwest of this place, a raiding band of Indians and a portion of the Wise County Rangers
collided. The former, being in superior force,
caused the Rangers to return with the loss of
one man killed and several wounded. Later in
the day the Indians attacked Loving's Ranch,
in Lost Valles, Jack County, 15 miles dietant, from which, after a hard fight, the
Indians were driven off, taking several horses and killing one of Loveral horses and killing one for armed assistance, and within one hour and twenty minutes fifty
cavalrymen of the Tenth Regiment, with three
days' rations, were on route, at full speed,
for the seat of war. On the arrival of the troops
in the valley, not an Indian could be seen, nor
trail found. The troops then moved off, going
south toward the Keechie Valley, and arrived
here at the garrison to-day, at 12 o'clock.

"To-day the Indians, in heavy force, again attacked the combined force of Rangers, and, after
five hours' hard fighting, night closed the fight,
leaving the Indians holding the field and having
the Rangers entirely surronded.

"This was the situation last night at 8 o'clock,
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"This was the situation last night at 8 o'clock, when Maj. Jones, of the Rangers, sent in a commander for the present of the comments." when Maj. Jones, of the Bangers, sent in a courier to the post commander for immediate assistance, stating that he had three men killed and five wounded, twelve head of horses and of the post work with the course of the course fifteen men missing. Mr. Loving also writes for long-range guns, saying that the Indians, without long-range guns, were able to keep them off with their Winchester russ.

"Within one hour after the sourier arrived 100 mounted cavalry were again in the saddle, going at the top of their speed for the field of action. They left here fifteen minutes after 10 o'clock last night, which would put them in the valley by 1 o'clock this morning.

"No later news from the Indian fight. The estimate of their number is from 100 to 150."

HYDROPHOBIA.

Verdict of the Physicians in the McCormick Case-Precautions to prevent the Development of the Disease.

New Yoak, July 18.—The physicians who have
been acting as a Coroner's jury in the case of
Witham McCormiek, who died of hydrophobia
June 25, have brought their investigation to a close and given their
verdict. They say: "We have been
unable to establish conclusively by what dog the
disease was conveyed to McCormick. We regard
hydrophobia as a disease communicated only by
innoculation with specie-virus, and not capable of
transmission from a non-rabid animal. As a
means of prevention, we recommend that persons bitten by any dog, or other animal, shall at
once, if the wound is received in a part where it
is proper to practice excision, have the
wounded part thoroughly excised, and that
the wound be allowed to bleed for a few momenta in a casin of warm water, and finally, that
the wounds be cauterized with nitrate of silver,
nitric acid, caustic potasses, a hot iron, or a
burning coal. In case a surgeon cannot be
found to practice excision, the patient should
apply a cord above the wound and then such the
part, provided that he has no excoriations in his
mouth, and at the first opportunity apply some
one of the caustice mentioned. At any period
prior to the development of the disease, it will
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THE CATTLE TRADE.

Number of Texas Cattle New in Kan. Number of Texas Cattle New in KanSt. Louis, Mo., June 18.—The Kansas City
Journal of Commerce gives the following information relative to this season's cattle trade:
The drive from Texas, now about all in sight,
will number 155,000, and distributed as follows:
40,000 at Coffeeville, 40,000 at Wichita, 27,000 at
Great Bend and neighboring points, 50,000 at
Ellsworth, and 12,000 at Bunker Hill
and other places. These will be marketed
this fall, while the remainder, 24,000, will be
consumed on the frontier filling Indian contracts.
Besides these there are about 109,000 winered
Texans in Kansas, and about 40,000 in Colorado,
which will come into market this season, making
altogether about the same number as last year.

FIRES IN THE WOODS.

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Special Dematch to The Chicago Tribuss.

Kewauner, Wis., July 15.—A repetition of the devastation by fire which swept over this peninsula in the fall of 1871 is sectionally threatened. With the exception of a light shower last night, no rain has fallen in this region for four weaks; and the dry fallen timber, which lies upon the ground throughout the district burned over by the great fire, has become like tinder, affording much better facilities for the progress of the destructive element than was offered then. Three or four days ago fires were reported in the woods in various localities, occasioning much unessiness; but no threatening progress was made by them until this morning. All day to-day, a hot, dry wind, amounting almost to a gale, has blown steadily from the northwest; and the fires in the Town of Pierce, 6 miles north of this place, which seem to have started from two different points, have assumed alarming proportions. Two or three square miles of territory have already been burned; but crops and fences are being down the calamity of spent a few hours in the city to-day. The most

1871 still fresh in their minds are panic-stricken, Sources of families have moved out their household goods and loaded them upon wagons, placed their agricultural machinery and other heavy movables in the centre of their clearings, and are prepared for the worst. One family, living on a small clearing of 12 acres, and who are cut off from communication this way by the fire, are reported as destroyed; but the report is not generally credited, as it is believed they could reach the lake by going in the other direction. All day, dense volumes of smoke have resen high above the tree-tops, and rolled out upon the lake as far as the eve could reach outriely obstructing the view from this point in a northerly direction. Large fires are also reported north and west of Pierce, in the Towns of Ahnepee, Lincola, Brassela, and Clay Banks. At present writing (8 p. m.) the wind is dying away; and now, if only a thorough, drenching rain will fall before it freshens, in the localities in which the fires prevail, there is little doubt that a repetition of the terrible incidents of the great conflagration will be providentially prevented.

WASHINGTON.

A New Witness in the Safe-Robbery Case Examined.

No Bottom to the Scandalous Goings-On of the Secret-Service.

> THE SAFE BURGLARY. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune ABBIVAL OF AN IMPORTANT WITNESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .- The person referred to in your dispatch a few days ago, as the Secret-Service Bureau with the safe burglary, arrived here to-day. The jury were occupied with another case, and the witness, who is a German named Zeiruth, was examined by Mr. Riddle privately, and will appear before the jury to-morrow. Zeiruth is the man who introduc Tayes, under the name of Butler, to the Ger-Hayes, under the name of Butier, to the German engineer, Demaine, stating that he (Butier) could produce John O. Kvans' books. Demaine was a friend of Columbus Alexander, and communicated to him the offer to furnish the books, which offer Alexander accepted, it will be remembered, but declined to pay money for the books, except by way of express or freight charges. Zeiruth has been in the saloon business in Newark, N. J., and is not, nor has he ever been, in the employ of the Secret-Service Bureau on regular commission.

ZERUTH'S ANTECEDENTS.

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It is said that the Bureau found some time since that he was selling beer in barrels on which were counterfeit stamps; that, in consideration of his informing against others using similar stamps, he was not prosceuted, and that in time he was considerably emiloyed in this line of business. When the safe burglary was set up, it is asserted that he was selected by Whitely or Nettleship as the proper person to play the part for which he was chosen, and that he was sent on here and did his work without any knowledge of the full effect that it would have or, in fact, the real purpose of it. It is stated that, in his interview to-day with Riddle, he implicated prominent gootlemen, not heretofore ramed, in con-

nection with the burgisry, and that some of his statements were so statements as to require corroboration from some other source; that this confirmation was furnished by Hayes, who is still in jail here. Hayes, producing his diary, which he has not heretofore publicly used, substantated Zeiruth in a great many important particulars.

Col. Wood, the old Chief of the Secret Service, stated emphatically that he could and would fasten the burgiary on Whitely and his corps of detectives. Great confidence is expressed tonight that indictments will be found within a few days, upon the clearest evidence, implicating

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—Lieut. Hoxie, Executive Officer of the District Commission, ing them that, under the recent act of Congress for the Government of the District of Columbia, ail claims existing, or hereafter created, for which no evidence of indebtedness has been iswhich no evidence of indebtedness has been issued, arising out of contracts made by the Board of Public Works, are required to be examined and audited for settlement by the Board of Audit, consisting of the First and Second Comptrollers of the Treasury of the United States, who, upon such audit, will issue to each claimant a certificate, signed by and Board and countersigned by the Comptroller of the District, stating the amount due, etc. The Sinking-Fund Commissioners are authorized to exchange, at per, cartain bonds of the District of Columbia, provided for, payable fifty years from Aug. 1, 1874, and bearing interest at the rate of 3 65-100 per cent per annum, for indebtedness evidenced by said certificates of the Auditing Board. No other provision is made for the payment for work done, or hereafter to be ing Board. No other provision is made for the payment for work done, or hereafter to be done, under the contracts made with the Board of Public Works. The disposition of the appropriation made by Congress, and of the revenue from taxes and other sources, is controlled by the act of Congress, and none of these revenues are available for the payment of said work.

WORK SUSPENDED.

The Commission to-day issued an order suspending all work under the contracts of the late Board of Public Works, except that pertaining to sewers, and the same shall not be resumed except upon approval of the Commissioners and

to sewers, and the same shall not be resumed except upon approval of the Commissioners and by written order of the Engineers. It was also ordered that at examination of all work on sewers and other public improvements be made at once by the Engineer of the Board of Commissioners, to determine the initial point of the work which is to be done under the Commission.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
SYNDICATE REPORTS DISCREDITED. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The money article in a New York paper of yesterday, states that the German Syndicate recently made an offer to the Secretary of the Treasury, before the issue of his circular, for a portion of the remaining 5e; that they have substantially repeated that offer; that they agree to take twenty-five million dollars at the terms offered, provided that no more are offered for three months, or, in other words, that they have a call for the balance. The paper states that this Syndicate proposes to take \$25,0000,000 if they be given three months to sell them in; if anybody gets any more, or provided they have the privilege of the exclusive control over the balance, to be called for by them as fast as they find a market for them, irrespective of time.

There are the best of reasons for believing that, if such an offer has been made, which is seriously doubted, it will not be accepted by Secretary Bristow. of his circular, for a portion of the remaining

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THE RUSSIAN MINSION.

The last Confederate General named in connection with the Russian mission is Senator Gordon, of Georgia.

NAVAL CADET NOINEERS.

Candidates for admission to the Naval Academy as cadet engineers will be examined on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of September. By act of Congress, twenty-five cadet engineers are appointed annually, and only those of the highest acholastic attainments can pass the examination.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE APPROPRIATION LAWS.

The Second Comptoller of the Treasury has given an opinion as to the construction of the Appropriation laws, which as to the same effect as that of Comptroller Taylor, as set forth in your dispatches last night.

THE NEW POSTAL TREATY WITH PRANCE, which goes into effect on the 1st prox., provides for the exchange of letters between the United States and France and Algeria in inclosed mails. The postage for ordinary letters is fixed at 9 cents per baif ounce, prepad, if not prepaid, 5 cents additional will be charged. Letters may be registered, the fee being 10 cents, to be prepaid with the postage. Packages are excluded from register by this treaty, which differs, in this respect, from the treaties with Great Britain and Germany.

of his time was occupied with Secretary Bristow, and it is presumed that he gave that new official an idea or two in the financial way. He is in splendid health, looking better than he has for some years. He left for Philadelphia this evening.

WAMES OF STRAM VESSELS.

By a recent act of Congress, steam vessel heretofore required to carry the name painted is white letters on a back-ground on the stern, are now permitted gilt or vellow letters. Geo. W Taylor, of Pennsylvania, is Acting Supervising Inspector General of steamboats, while Gen Smith is absent on a leave for the summer.

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A COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION
to fill two vacancies in the Internal Revenue
Bureau will be held on the 27th inst. The Civil
Service rules will govern the examination.
APPOINTMENT.

W. H. Hunt, Assistant Superintendent of the
Railway Mail Service, has returned here from
Saratogs, bringing with him letters signed by
the President authorizing the appointment of
J. H. Marr as First Assistant Postmaster-General; also authority for John L. Routt, Second
Assistant Postmaster-General, to act as Postmassier-General during sny temporary absence
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THE FERNEH POWTAL TREATY.

Mr. Hunt was dispatched with a copy of
French postal treaty for the signature of
President, which was obtained immediately.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

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An Injured Swain—Commercial Estimates of Love—One Farthing in Dannages.

London (June 77 Correspondence of the Boston Pest. A very novel and amusing breach-of. promise case has just been concluded before Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of the Common Pleus, of so unusual and piquant a character that I cannot resist furnishing you with some of the details. I have often remarked that breach-of-promise cases are far more frequent in England than in any other country. The commercial aspect of love and courtship is one which the inhabitants of the "shop-keeping nation" are not likely to lose sight of; and it has now become an incident of such frequency to bring suits of this kind, that injured hearts are ever clamoring for the golden balm. It is, however, almost invariably the gentler sex which furnishes the plaintiffs in these cases. "Woman's Rights, "apropos of withered hopes and broken hearts, are availed of to the utmost extent; and it is rarely that the British jury does not prove itself susceptible to the wrongs of injured and jilted feminine innoceance, virtue, and too-credulous trust in the vows of perfidious man, In the tobe famous case of Prust versus Godden, however, which has opportunely cropped up in the dead part of the season to refresh us with a whiff of sensation, it is the manly heart which has been bruised, and which seeks such precfous ointment as the dootors of legal ills can provide.

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It would appear that Mr. George Prust is what is called in England a "commercial traveler," and in American commercial circles a "runner," an employment perfectly honorable and respectable, but in England, at least, not exactly aristocratic. Miss Caroline Godden, a pretty and delicate looking young lady of 23, is, on the other hand, the daughter of a well-to-doc country gentleman, who has lands and "galore," and is also largely interested in some coal and iron mining operations in Ireland. Mr. George Prust is so far a complete man that he has a dual side to his character; he is sentimental, and he is also commercial. Last year, fate led him, in the course of business, to the rather quiet neighborhood of Launceston; he came saw, and was conquered; that is, Miss Godden encouraged him, and at isset invited him to visit her at her father's aristocratic country-seat. Hollington House, Mr. Prust is evidently a gentleman who believes in brief agonies, for his acquaintance with the young lady was scarcely mature when he wrote proposing for her hand. Now, though Miss Godden, in one of her letters, gives us a graphic picture of her lover and herself in the sentence, "You are a steady old oak, and I a gidry girl who does not know her own mind," she at first received his propositions with becoming reserve, saving, "My father is at present from home, in Germany, but of course, before relating anything to him, I must consider your means, &c., myself, after which, if my opinion is favorably inclined, I will lay your proposal before him."

But this mundane caution very soon melted beneath the sunshine of Mr. Prust's epistolary effusions, and very speedily her letters abandon the commercial and float upon a broad sea of sentiment. Her "George" apparently becomes frightened at her father's wealth, and makes a show of retiring from the field, and says, "George's £40 house, with only

stage or in real life), the irascible papa comes not, indeed, prove absolutely adamant. He forbids the gushing Prust his house, but on the other hand takes no steps whatever to lock the love-sick Carrie up in the haunted chamber of Hollington House, nor even forbid her continuing the rich correspondence which has now been given to the world. Once, in a passion, the trancible papa told her that if she "liked to have Prust she might have him, for all me;" Pruct, on the other hand, he sought to dissuade by eaying to him that Miss Carrie—distressing to relate—"Was weskly and had lumps on her neck. She was only half a child—she was a twin!" The idea of regarding a twin as only half a child was repugnant to Lord Chief Justice Colerade, who protested against it on the spot.

Meanwhile the letters passed to and fro "thick as leaves in Vallambrona." Now Miss Carrie companes herself to Dot in Dickens' Christmas story, and tells her George that she is his "Cricket on the Hearth," then becoming playful, she asks him, now that the Tichborne case is over, "What will the papers have to tell us now? There will be no end of divorce and elopement cases." Unsuspecting girl! She little thought that she would, for a little, take the claimant's place as the centre of historical, and gavly narrates to her love how Kit North gave his daughter to Prof. Avtoun. Kit said they must spare his feelings, and that he would pin his answer on the young lady's back. So when she came to Aytoun and said, "Papa's answer is on my back," the delighted stitor read on the scrap of paper, "With the author's compliments."

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There was to be but too rude an awakening from all these fond disams of the commercial but sentimental Prust and the ferruginous Godden's daughter. A small cloud came between them, which grew gradually larger until the maiden at last cruelly snubbed her swain. She refused to let him come and see her, whereon he wrote a letter threatening suicide, and afterwards penned the following: "By this time my poor, heart-broken epirit would bave found rest, and my bones would have been laid under Surrey ground. Then Carrie would bave been free." Presently the faithless Carrie breaks out with: "In mercy let me be free from what I have written in my past letters." This broke Prust, according to his story, completely down; and now he broke to Carrie the hornible truth of the result of his recent gloomy meditations. He refused to return the compromising letters, wrote that he could only "eat in pain," and gave a hint of his intentions in the remark that "mine must be a long bill if I wish to be well in after years. His doctor—one Doctor Jolly, a name which considering the circumstances, would have made Mark Tapley unusually hilarious—recommended him to abstain from work for a year, to live well, "not much meat, but good port wine, three glasses a day," but the announcement to the faithless fair that "I am still sound in the lung quarter," must have relieved her somewhat as to the prospective amount or the impending claim. Again he writes with a pathetic mixture of self-inspection and sentiment: "I have tried all I could to get well; I have taken plenty of good port. Oh the heart, the heart!" That, he said in evidence, referred to a letter of hers about being mean. So the suit was brought, Prust in his desperation having first contemplated calling the irascible paps out.

In Lord Coleridge's charge to the jury, he pointed out that the case of a man was very different from that of

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. New York, July 18.—Arrived—Steamship Oder, from Bremen. Bosrow, July 18.—Arrived—Steamship Batavia, from Liverpool. LONDON, July 18.—Steamship Baltimore, from Baltimore, arrived out. RECIPROCITY.

The New Treaty Discussed by the Deminion Board of Trade.

Considerable Opposition to the Treaty in Its Present Shape.

Sr. JOHN, N. B., July 18.-The Dor Board of Trade met this morning at 10 o'clock, President W. H. Howland in the chair. Delegates from the National Board of Trade of the United States were received with applause, and voted the privileges of the floor. The question of reciprocity and the proposed treaty coming up, a motion to discuss it article by article was lost. mr. Trast, of Toronto, moved a resolution reaffirming the already expressed opinion of the Board in favor of the principle of reciprocity. He said reciprocity would be of the greatest possible convenience and advantage to both countries. The Ontario barley market is both countries. The Ontario barley market is found in the United States, which would like to receive the article free of duty, while on the other side Outario would like to receive United States coal for their manufactories and domestic purposes in like manner. In the maritime provinces we have fish, for which the United States gives a market, and she can send back many articles wanted here. No uncertain sound should be uttered. The Board must act consistently, and he hoped there would be no backwardness on the part of commercial men in entering into the discussion.

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Mr. Elder, of St. John, proposed the following amendment: First, that this Board reiterates its formerly expressed opinion in favor of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. Second, that while the document known as the draft of the reciprocity treaty contains many destrable provisions, particularly such as relate to the exchange of natural productions and the reciprocal extension of maritime privileges, the treaty is nevertheless defective in privileges secured for Canada, which are not nearly so valuable as those conceded to the United States, and that this Board, by means of a properly constituted Committee and otherwise, take steps to represent to the Government of Canada those aspects of the treaty in which it is unfair to Canada, or might operate prejudicially to Canadian interests.

Regarding the point about barley and coal, Mr. Eider said he would sattle it by arranging an interchange of these articles. No argument was necessary to show that the treaty was unequal, and that there was no reciprocity in it. While navigation of Upper Canadian waters is thrown open to Americans, the coasting trade was not thrown open to our vessels. It was a strange provision that, while maritime privileges are being given to Americans, and the lakes and rivers are made free to thom, nothing is done for these provinces. Although they were the key to the negotiations, the fisheries are conceded, and we are given no trade along the Atlantic coast of the United States such as we require. As regards manufactures, Canada can never reciprocate. Consumers were not diesatisfied with the prices they paid or with the extent of production. The manufacturers did not sak for competition, but this is thrown in as

that the Bay Verte Canal be built and Americans admitted to it or equal terms.

Mr. Gillespie, of Toronto, did not believe the manufacturers of Canada could compete with those of the United States. He could not see how one man could represent the different interests of the country, and could have formed a judgement upon them. He believed the treaty was spring upon the country.

Mr. Waterman, of London, was in favor of reciprocity on equal terms. We could manufacture goods here as well as in the United States, but he did not want to pay \$1 and get only 20 cents. We did not want to pay \$1 and get only 20 cents. We did not want a treaty that would make us feel uncomfortable in twenty years. The Caughnawaga Canal project was simply making ar outlet for New York. What the country wanted was reciprocity on fair terms, and equal canal rates with the people of the United States.

Air. Gregory, of Hamilton, was opposed to the enlargement of the canals for the purposes proposed.

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Mr. Frye, of Quebec, said that he did not consider that this treaty gave just and liberal reciprocity. He referred particularly to the coasting trade of the United States. Under the operations of the law Americans were competing in all British ports, and in no port was that competition more severe than in St. Johns. Merchants here had seen freights reduced very low in consequence, but our ships cannot carry freights from one American port to another. In Quebec they were strongly opposed to the clause relating to the canals. It was a doubtful question among engineers if these canals could be deepened to 12 feet; but we had to guarantee such salargement and failure to perform it might lead to future serious complications. In Quebec they were opposed to building the Canghaswaga Canal at Government expense.

lead to future serious complications. In Quebec they were opposed to building the Caughnawaga Camal at Government expense. He thought it was of primary importance to preserve our rights. In them was the source of much of our wealth. Mr. Cowan, of Gault, said reciprocity weakened us by restrictions untravorable to Canada; that it amounted to ne reciprocity at all. Reaping machinery and other articles we could manufacture as well as the United States.

Mr. Dougall, of Windsor, believed our manufacturers were able to compete with rivals in the United States, and he was opposed to Mr. Elder's amendment.

Mr. Churchill, of London, said the treaty provided for the construction of canals for the better convenience of the Americans. Under the old reciprocity treaty the agriculturists sold their cats at from 18 to 20 cents, their barley at 40 to 45 cents per bushel, and other grains in proportion. The reciprocity treaty was annulled, and, contrary to expectation, the processor for agricultural products went up, and have remained so. England was the natural market for Ontario products. The United States and British markets were not alike. In England there was an overpopulous country requiring to be fed, but in the United States they produced more wheat than was needed for their own consumption, and this make casual and uncertain the market for our surplus agricultural products. He believed a treaty was a debusion, and would demand of the farmers of Ontario, and of the people of the maritime provinces, great sacrifices.

Mr. Robertson, of Quebec, felt ashapsed of the Canadian Government for proposing such a treaty we are doing well enough. If it was necessary to kill one branch of business to improve another, he would say ist in remain as we are.

Mr. Robertson, of Quebec, felt ashapsed of the Canadian Government had taken the first steps in the matter. Both sides should have united when the treaty was being made. He did not besieve the milling or lumbering interests would be nefit us as much as was expected. Manufactures

ment of the causls would be a benefit to both countries.

Mr. Skead, of Ottawa, said the people of his portion of the country favored reciprocity, because it would benefit their interests. The proposed treaty was, however, unjust, and should be amended. He was in favor of the Caughnawaga Canal, which would be a great boon to his part. As to the enlargement of the canal, he did not think a depth of 13 feet cenid be obtained except at an enormous expense.

Mr. Harty, of Kingston, proposed as an amondment to the amendment the following, first affirming the principle of reciprocity:

Resolved, That a Committee of this Board be appointed to consider the draft of the treaty now before the country, and said Committee report to this Board at its annual meeting in January next.

Mr. Jones, of St. John, said, as the United States Sunate meets in Descember, he could not see how the Committee could have a report.

The question was then put on Mr. Harty's amendment, which was passed by a vote of 6 to 23.

Mr. Elder's amendment was carried—27 to 6.

A Lightming-Rod Mane.

The Atlanta Herald says: "The business tact of the man who advertised on his wite's tombstone that duplicates would be furnished at such a price, has found a parallel at last. Day before yesterday, while this reporter was standing over the corpes of Mr. Cummina, and tracing the course of the lightning down his body, a stranger stepped up, and beckening him off, says: "You

various in that line consists in appearing at opera in a large lace cap, plentifelly bediewith bows and flowers, which novel head a causes Her Royal and Imperial Highness to homore like a middle-aged dowager than a blening bride.—Paris letter.

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